The Weather
Today—Fair, continued warm and humid.
Yesterday—High, 88; low, 70.

The Washington Post

Single Copy 5c

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 26 1945 LIBRARY

Fire Fells 14, Routs Congressmen, Aides

Nats Defeat Tigers, 4-3, In Opener Of Twin Bill

Overmire Chased; Kuhel, Ferrell and Case Drive In Runs For Griffmen

Lineup:	DETROIT	WASHINGTON
	Webb, ss	Myatt, 2b
	Mayo, 2b	Torres, ss
	Cullenbine, rf	Cliff, 3b
	Greenberg, lf	Kuhel, 1b
	Cramer, cf	Ferrell, c
	York, 1b	Binks, rf
	Maier, 3b	Zarden, cf
	Swift, c	Leonard, p
	Overmire, p	Case, lf

Umpires—Weafer, Stewart and Passarella.

The Nats defeated the Tigers, 4-3, in the opener of a twi-night double-header at Griffith Stadium to move within four games of the league leaders.

Dutch Leonard limited the Bengals to eight hits, while the Nats routed Frank Overmire for their game total but were unable to score on Dizzy Trout.

George Case, Joe Kuhel and Rick Ferrell drove in the Griffs' runs.

FIRST INNING

DETROIT—Webb flied to Zarden. Mayo went out, Myatt to Kuhel. Cullenbine struck out. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Webb tossed out Case. Mayo threw out Myatt. Torres walked. Cliff singled to left center, sending Torres to third. Kuhel singled to right, scoring Torres and sending Cliff to third. Ferrell singled to left, scoring Cliff, Kuhel stopping at second. Binks was out, York to Overmire, who covered first. Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

SECOND INNING.

DETROIT—Greenberg singled to center. Cramer forced Greenberg, Torres to Myatt. York doubled to right, scoring Cramer, but was out trying to stretch it, Binks to Myatt to Ferrell to Cliff. Cliff threw out Maier. One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

WASHINGTON—Zarden tripled dwn the right-field line. Leonard was out, Overmire deflecting the ball to Webb, who threw him out, Zarden holding third. Case flied to Greenberg, Zardon scoring after the catch. Myatt was safe when Overmire's throw pulled York off first. Torres struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

THIRD INNING.

DETROIT—Swift singled to left. Overmire sacrificed, Cliff to Kuhel. Torres tossed out Webb, Swift holding second. Mayo flied to Binks. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Cliff fouled to Mayo back of first. Kuhel decoyed to right center. Ferrell flied to Cramer. Binks lined to York. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

DETROIT—Cullenbine doubled to left center. Leonard threw out Greenberg, Cullenbine going to third. Cullenbine scored on a passed ball. Cramer tripled to right center, York flied to Zardon, Cramer scoring after the catch. Maier popped to Kuhel. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

WASHINGTON—Webb threw out Zardon. Leonard singled to left on a Texas Leaguer. Case singled to center, sending Leonard to third. Myatt singled to left, scoring Leonard, Case stopping at second. Torres bunted safely down the third-base line, filling the bases. Trout relieved Overmire. Cliff hit into a double play, Trout to Swift to York. One run, four hits, no errors, two left.

FIFTH INNING

DETROIT—Cliff threw out Swift. Leonard tossed out Trout. Webb struck out. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Kuhel fowled out to Swift. Ferrell flied to Greenberg. Binks doubled down the left-field line. Zardon was purposely passed. Leonard popped to Webb. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

SIXTH INNING

DETROIT—Mayo flied to Binks. Torres threw out Cullenbine. Greenberg struck out. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Outlaw now playing left for Detroit. Case flied to Outlaw. Mayo tossed out Myatt. Torres walked. Torres stole second. Cliff walked. Kuhel flied to Outlaw. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

SEVENTH INNING.

DETROIT—Cramer flied to Binks. York singled to left. Maier hit into a double play, Cliff to Myatt to Kuhel. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

WASHINGTON—Ferrell singled to right but was out trying to stretch it, Cullenbine to Webb. Binks bunted safely down the first-base line. Zardon hit into a double play, Webb to Mayo to York. No runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

DETROIT—Swift flied to Zardon. Trout popped to Torres. Webb hit out a slow roller that bounced high over Leonard's head. Mayo doubled to left and Webb was out at the plate, Case to Torres to Ferrell. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Trout tossed out Leonard. Webb threw out Case. Myatt beat out a slow roller to short. Torres reached first when Maier let his rolled down the third-base line fell safe. Cliff was called out on strikes. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING

DETROIT—Cullenbine popped to Torres. Outlaw popped to Torres. Cramer walked. York lined to Torres. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SUMMARIES

DETROIT	3	8	1
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D. C. Steeplejack, Dangling by Foot, Saved From Death

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—Lawrence Lowson, Washington, D. C., steeplejack who slipped as he was attempting to repair a flag rope atop a Richmond bank building today, was rescued shortly before 2:30 p. m. After he dangled by his foot more than an hour 260 feet above Broad st.

The 44-year-old man, who said he had been a steeplejack for 25 years, was rescued by two Richmond men who saw him swinging high above the roof of the building. After more than 30 minutes of work with block and tackle, Lawson was lowered to safety as thousands of Richmonders jammed the streets below to watch.

(Lawson's friends in Washington said he formerly lived at 3223 M st. nw., but now resides in Richmond.)

U. S. Argentine Policy Laid to Fear of Britain

Moscow, July 20 (U.P.).—The magazine New Times said today that the lenient attitude of the United States to the Argentine was dictated by fear Argentina would lead a South American bloc with leanings toward Europe and particularly toward Britain.

The magazine said the close relations of the United States with Latin America was a wartime phenomenon.

MacArthur's Fliers Hit Honshu

U. S. Fighters From Iwo Strafe 5 Airfields in Central Japan

Manila (Saturday) Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air forces, relentlessly extending the range of their attack, have hit Honshu, the principal Jap homeland inland, for the first time and have attacked Shanghai heavily for the second straight day. Kyushu, at the southernmost end of the Jap Archipelago, also was attacked from the air.

Guam, (Saturday), July 21 (U.P.). American Navy planes hitting Japanese shipping off Honshu have sunk or damaged two ships, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

For the second successive day Nimitz again made no mention of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet in his routine communique.

Guam (Saturday), July 21 (AP).—Eighty American Mustang fighters strafed the center of Japan today in a close follow-up of the record raid by more than 600 B-29s.

The Mustangs from Iwo Jima, striking a few hours after the predawn B-29 attacks on four cities and an oil refinery on Honshu Island, shot up five airfields and other targets in the Nagoya-Osaka area.

One Mustang failed to return, bringing the day's losses to three planes. It was announced earlier that two B-29s were lost but that five crewmen were rescued.

The B-29 fliers returning to their Marianas bases reported they observed conflagrations spreading in the target cities of Fukui, Hitachi, Choshi and Okazaki. Another target, the Amagasaki oil refinery of the Nippon Oil Co., also was left burning furiously.

The Iwo P-51s shot down nine Japanese planes they caught in the air and destroyed two on the ground at Kagamigahara, Nishinomiya, Komake, Kameyama and Suzuka.

Hungry for more targets, the pilots ranged along the valley between Osaka and Kuoto, strafing factories, power lines and powerhouses.

The field day for the big bombers and speedy fighters climaxed a week of air blows, including carrier aircraft strikes, at Japan and other important targets such as Japanese-held Shanghai on the China coast.

There was still no further word from the American and British warships and carrier planes of the U. S. Third Fleet which vanished into a security blackout after bombing and bombarding Tokyo Bay targets Wednesday and Thursday.

Tokyo Radio declared the fleet's ten-day rampage up and down

See AIR, Page 2, Col. 1.

Senate Passes Bretton Woods, Export Bank

Vote Today to Make Nation a Member Of World Food Unit

By Robert C. Albright

Congress yesterday completed action on two mainstays of the Administration's "world peace and prosperity" program and cleared the way for final passage of a third before the Senate moves on next week to the San Francisco Charter.

Sped to the White House for relay to President Truman overseas were (1) the Bretton Woods international monetary agreements and (2) a $2,800,000,000 increase in the lending powers of the Export-Import Bank.

Further reinforcing his hand at Potsdam the Senate today will vote overwhelming approval of United States membership in the international food and agriculture organization, already ratified by 23 nations.

Food Unit Meets Opposition

The world food body, initiated by President Roosevelt at Hot Springs, W. Va., two years ago, and already approved by the House, ran into an unexpected opposition skirmish, but the Senate voted 56 to 12 to call it up.

Passage today was further underwritten when the Senate agreed to a unanimous consent request by Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, (D., Ky.), setting 2 p. m. today as the deadline for a vote.

With near-unanimous ratification of the Charter assured, yesterday's speed-up of all other pending measures for international cooperation was timed with Mr. Truman's Berlin statement that the United States wants "peace and prosperity for the whole world" but Not one piece of territory.

Without a dissenting ripple, the House approved three minor Senate amendments to legislation bringing the United States into

See TRADE, Page 2, Column 3

Carmen's Trip Unsupported By Evidence

State Department And Navy Fail To Uncover Any Record

Evidence that Carmen Beach never did take a plane trip to Hawaii accumulated yesterday, with both the Navy and State Department concluding separate investigations.

There were these developments:

1. Michael J. McDermott, chief press relations officer for the State Department, said a thorough check of records showed no priority and no passport had been issued by the department in the name of Carmen Beach or any of her "17 known aliases."

2. Navy spokesmen said Carmen got no stamp of approval from them and anyway, Carmen's husband is stationed in Klamath Falls, Oreg.—not Hawaii.

3. A responsible District legal source said Carmen flew only to the West Coast and definitely never saw the beach at Waikiki.

Insists Trip Made

4. Standing alone was M. Edward Buckley, Carmen's attorney during her present bout with the law, who continued to insist that the dancer flew to Hawaii on a priority arranged by a State Department official. Buckley also said that another of the five women arrested in the Friday the 13th raid, Judy Hunt, was all set to fly to the Bahamas, also on a priority obtained from the same official.

Navy added slightly to the confusion, though, when they said their records show that Chief Pharmacist Mate Charles E. Martin is still married to a woman not known as Carmen Beach. Records here show that a Mrs. Netta B. Martin brought suit in 1943 against Carmen Beach for $100,000 charging

See VICE, Page 2, Col. 1.

All Students Notified

St. John's College to Operate For Year After Sale to Navy

Officials of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., have given up the fight against the sale of the university to the U. S. Naval Academy, but classes will continue for one more year "through the grace of the Navy," Pr sident Stringfellow Barr said yesterday.

The Navy has approved an order allocating $750,000 for purchase of the college subject to the approval of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees.

President Barr yesterday explained that "the Navy Department has notified us that the college will have undisturbed occupancy for the school year following the sale."

President Barr explained that publicity about the pending sale has "knocked out" the volume of freshmen applications.

He has notified students by letter that the sale is pending.

"We recognize the Navy's right of eminent domain to take over the college to expand facilities of the United States Naval Academy," President Barr said. "However, we have made no plans to move elsewhere."

WPB to Lift Ban On Some Shoe Leather

The War Production Board yesterday lifted its ban on the use of leather soles on moccasin and saddle-type shoes.

For the last two years manufacturers have been requred to use plastic, rubber or other leather substitutes for the soles of such footwear.

Gas Heating, Cooking Stove Ban Ends July 31

Rationing of gas cooking and gas heating stoves will end July 31, the War Production Board said yesterday.

Oil cooking, oil heating, combination oil-gas stoves and oil conversion burners for stoves will remain under rationing.

3 Men Held In Sailor's Death Here

St. Elizabeths Attendants Booked For Murder; Second Case Is Revealed

Three attendants at St. Elizabeths Hospital yesterday were ordered held for action of the grand jury following a hearing by a coroner's jury into the death of Seaman 2/c Clark J. Leeper, Richmond, Colo., Wednesday, at the mental institution. The three men were immediately booked by police on charges of murder following the hearing.

Joseph F. Lawless, assistant United States attorney, said the grand jury will hear the case next week.

"It is our custom to let the jurors determine of their own volition the specific charge after they have been advised of the facts in the case," he said. "If there is malice involved there must be a first or second degree murder charge brought."

Second Death Revealed

Meanwhile, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he was pressing the investigation into the death of another sailor, Seaman Howard J. Crandall, 20, of San Diego, Calif., who died at the same hospital, July 2, from peritonitis. This death was revealed for the first time yesterday.

Representatives Jerry Voorhis and George Miller, both California Democrats, home State of the two sailors, told The Post they had called Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's office demanding a "thorough investigation with no whitewashing" of the Leeper death.

Both men further said they had asked for a full report on the peritonitis death of Seaman Crandall. The Navy replied, they said, that an investigation has been made and a report will be sent to the Navy judge advocate general's office as soon as the local report by Coroner MacDonald is sent in.

Under $1500 Bond Each

The three attendants held in the death of Leeper were Fred A. Brown, 40, 720 East Capitol st.; Samuel H. Seigel, 38, 626 5th st. ne.; and Lloyd L. Lacey, 50, 1711 Minnesota ave. se. They later made bond of $1500 each. Brown, a veteran of this war, and Lacey, a World War I veteran, were represented at the hearing by Attorney Charles Ford. Seigel had no counsel.

Leeper was pronounced dead of a liver rupture Wednesday at 11 a. m. by Dr. Raymond Headlee of St. Elizabeths staff, police said. Leeper had been calling for a social worker all morning, becoming more and more violent, Dr. Headlee told police. Finally he had ordered him confined to an isolation ward, he said. He returned 10 minutes later to find Leeper lying on the floor, breathing heavily, and in a few minutes Leeper died, police said.

At the coroner's hearing Detective Sergt. Horace Caranfa testi-

See SAILOR, Page 2, Col. 2.

U. S. Seeks No Territory, Troops Told

Stars and Stripes Raised Over Berlin As Truman Warns 'We Fight for Peace'

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Berlin, July 20 (AP).—President Truman told the world today that the United States does not propose to trade its sacrifices in the bloodiest of wars for territorial conquest or monetary gain.

Speaking only a few miles from the former Kaiser's palace where he is working with Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin on a formula for preserving Europe against future war he declared pointedly:

"We are not fighting for conquest. There is not a piece of territory or one thing of a monetary nature we want out of this war."

The words were spoken at the historic occasion of the raising of the Stars and Stripes over the capital of Germany—"Our greatest adversary." Picked infantrymen from the Second ("Hell on Wheels") Armored Division then heard this solemn warning:

"We must not forget that we are fighting for peace and for the welfare of mankind."

This was interpreted as an exposition of the American position, not only as relates to present negotiations for settlement of Europe's age-old territorial and other problems, but as new advice to the Japanese people that the war in the Pacific is not aimed at the people themselves.

"We want peace and we want to see the time come when we can do the things in peace that we have been able to do in war," the gray-haired Missourian assured the victorious outfit.

Sees Great Age Ahead

"If we can put this tremendous machine of ours which has made this victory possible to work for peace, we can look forward to the greatest age in the history of mankind.

"That," the President concluded firmly, "is what we propose to do."

Flanked by War Secretary Stimson, General Eisenhower, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Gen. George S. Patton, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, and Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, the President spoke extemporaneously for about two minutes in the cobblestoned central court of what had been the headquarters of the German Air Force district commander.

He had hurried to the ceremony by automobile direct from formal discussions with Churchill and Stalin.

When the President concluded, the historic flag which flew over the Capitol at Washington the day the U. S. entered the war against the Axis and which will be taken to Tokyo was raised over the quarters of the American control forces occupying Berlin.

The flag, which belongs to Maury Maverick of Texas and Washington, was previously raised as a

See CONFER, Page 2, Col. 3.

Names of Men Released

Hundreds of Maryland GIs Arrive With 44th Division

Biggest Celebration Since VE-Day Given For Returning Vets

New York, July 20 (U.P.).—The Forty-fourth Division came home today aboard the mighty Queen Elizabeth—14,766 of the men who sailed for Europe 10 months ago and drove all the way across Germany to Austria.

Rain had threatened to dampen the welcome for the Forty-fourth, part of 31,455 returning troops—the largest contingent of America's soldiers to come home since VE-Day. But warm winds cleared the skies above the huge liner.

The world's largest hospital ship, the Francis Y. Slanger, also arrived today. The Slanger docked at Staten Island with 1561 litter and ambulatory patients for Halloran General Hospital.

Other ships which docked today were: the Monticello, with 7037 men including the Twenty-third and Thirty-eighth Regiments of the Second Infantry; the Lejeune, with 4621 men of the Eleventh Regiment of the Fifth Infantry Division; the Bret Harte, with 353 reassignment troops, and the Nishmaha, with 12 liberated Air Force prisoners of war.

The heartiest welcome since VE-Day was given the men aboard the huge Queen Elizabeth, as special excursion ships joined in the vessels tooting hello.

The entire Forty-fourth Infantry was aboard, from its commander,

See DEPLOY, Page 2, Col. 5.

Queen Elizabeth Brings Area Soldiers Back From Europe

The following Maryland soldiers were reported to be on the passenger list of the Queen Elizabeth, which docked yesterday in New York.

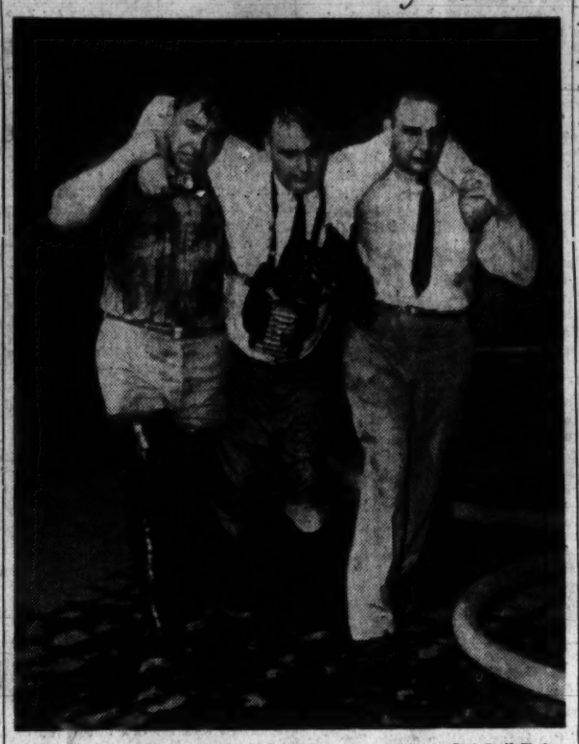
It is not a corrected list as of the date the ship sailed nor as of the date the ship docked. Relatives or friends of those listed should not contact the port or The Post for further information.

The Queen Elizabeth's tentative list follows:

Butke, James G., T/5, Baltimore
Geis, Frank K., Pfc., Baltimore.
Black, Raymond E., Corpl., Baltimore.
Kasten, Leslie, Corpl., Baltimore.
Dombrowski, Raymond J., Pfc., Baltimore.
Pollack, Sidney, Pfc., Baltimore.
Wagner, William F., T/4, Rockville.
Matulatis, Edward, Corpl., Baltimore.
Magness, Charles F., Tech./5, Baltimore.
Archer, John E., Pfc., Baltimore.
Hopkins, Grover E., Pfc., Cardiff.
Miller, Albert W., Pfc., Manchester.
Moody, Herbert L., Pfc., Odenton.
Runyon, Samuel T., Pvt., Baltimore.
Prewett, James F., Capt., Be-

See LIST, Page 2, Col. 6.

Fireman Overcome By Smoke



Post Staff Photo

BATTLED HOUSE OFFICE BLAZE—Capt. John Ankers of No. 6 Engine Company is led from the new House Office Building by Pvt. H. M. Carver (left), of No. 6 Engine Company, and Dr. W. D. Claudy, Fire Department physician, after he was overcome by smoke while battling flames in the basement of the building

5 Rescued From Roof at House Office Building

2 Firemen Injured, 12 Others Overcome By Smoke Pouring From Basement

Two firemen were hurt and 12 others overcome by smoke late yesterday afternoon as a blaze in the basement of the New House Office Building, New Jersey ave. and B sts. se., drove scores of Congressmen and their staffs into the street.

At least five Congressmen were "rescued" by ladder from a small roof jutting over the South Capitol street entrance. They had climbed out from windows when pitch black smoke pouring out of the ventilators quickly emptied the building of most of its occupants.

Chiefly in Folding Room

The fire was confined chiefly to the sub-basement folding room, where speeches and other items sent out by Congressmen are folded, placed in envelopes and franked for mailing. Some damage was caused to the adjoining hallway.

R. L. Moreland, of Engine Company No. 8, was hospitalized with an injured hand. W. H. Stuart, Engine Company No. 6, who also received hand injuries, was released after treatment.

Office workers who fled upper-story rooms with red-rimmed eyes, said the smoke was more intense on higher floors. They gathered in groups in the basement as long as they could stand it, then ran into the street. Several remained in their offices, hanging their heads out of windows at intervals for "breathers."

Traffic on C st. se. was blocked off for more than an hour. Nearby residents ran out of their homes to add to the growing crowds in the streets.

Cause Undetermined

The cause of the fire was undetermined. A heating room attendant stationed in the subbasement when the blaze began, said he believed it was caused by a carelessly-thrown cigarette.

Eight engine companies, three truck companies four chiefs and the rescue squad responded to the alarm.

Intense heat and the thick smoke felled 12 firemen, including: Capt. John Ankers Engine Company No. 6; W. W. Adams, Truck Company No. 1; Capt. A. N. Wright, No. 10 Engine Company, and Harley Hemingway of the Rescue squad.

Leopold Asked Hitler's Views, Belgians Told

Premier Says King Moved to Germans Of His Own Accord

Brussels, July 20 (AP).—Premier Achille van Acker told the Belgian Parliament today that King Leopold solicited an interview with Hitler at Berchtesgaden, that later he refused to join the Belgian "Maquis," and that finally his removal into Germany was voluntary.

Van Acker made the accusations in debate on the whole royal controversy which boiled to a climax with enactment yesterday of a law virtually exiling the monarch. He accused Leopold of having termed American and British generals "brutal and ill-mannered."

Van Acker declared "12 well-known legal personalities" advised Leopold against any interview with Hitler, but that Leopold had his sister, Princess Maire Jose of Piedmont, "organize this meeting with Hitler."

He said the King not only discussed with Hitler better treatment of Belgian prisoners, and Belgian food problems, but that Leopold himself initiated conversations "on such political subjects as maintenance of the Saxe-Coburg dynasty, the military regime of Belgium and German control of our foreign affairs. All these things were to be put into practice after the conclusion of peace."

Van Acker said he himself arranged for Leopold to join the "Maquis" as his brother, Regent Prince Charles, did. But, he continued, the King gave nine reasons for not following Van Acker's plan.

These reasons, the Premier said, included: that Belgium would see

See BELGIUM, Page 2, Col. 3.

Franco Given Top Post in New Cabinet

Madrid, July 20 (AP).—The Spanish government announced tonight the formation of a new cabinet headed by Generalissimo Franco and with Alberto Martin Artajo, Catholic lay leader, replacing Jose Felix Lequerica as Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Falange leader Jose Luis Arrese was dropped as minister without portfolio. Rainmundo Fernandez Cuesta, former Secretary General of the Falange, was named as new Minister of Justice. He replaced Eduards Aunos.

London, July 20 (U.P.).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco is preparing to proclaim 9-year-old Prince Alfonso Jaime King of Spain in order to secure himself as chief of state for at least another decade, informed diplomatic quarters said today.

A council of the realm is being formed in Madrid to plan the restoration of the monarchy. One of its first acts, it was said, will be to proclaim Alfonso Jaime as King.

The prince would not be eligible to take over the duties of the crown until he reaches his majority, a regency headed by Franco to serve meanwhile.

Franco's reputed decision was said to have resulted from the rebuff he received from Don Juan, the heir apparent.

Don Juan is an uncle of Alfonso Jaime, whose father renounced his rights to the throne June 11, 1933. His father also renounced the rights of any of his issue—before Alfonso Jaime was born.

If the plan to crown the little prince fails, the informant said Franco is considering projecting Prince Carlos of the House of Hapsburg and descendant of the

See SPAIN, Page 2, Col. 1.

New 'Battle of Bulge'

Seat Coverage Is Main Test For Petain Trial Newsmen

Paris, July 20 (U.P.).—The president of the high court of justice that will try Marshal Henri Philippe Petain touched off a controversy today by asking for a formal opinion on the width of an average foreign correspondent's "derriere."

Everyone has considered Paris a rear area since the liberation, thus there has been lots of sitting around by correspondents who now display the so-called "middle-age spread." That the sharp-eyed French have been observing this "battle of the bulge" was evident when the question arose as to how many correspondents could be fitted into the Petain courtroom.

Expects to Squeeze in 80

Andre Laguerre, of the Ministry of Information, told the court he thought he could squeeze in 40 French and 40 foreign correspondents.

Pondering this for a moment, Pierre Mongibeau, president of the court, remarked: "Monsieur le directur, in your opinion how big across the seat is the average foreign correspondent?"

Then followed much stretching and narrowing of arms to indicate the sizes of various correspondents, but no names were mentioned. Finally, Laguerre said he would estimate 15 inches.

Mongibeau exclaimed he wanted the sitting-down measurement and in his opinion that was 25 inches.

Compromised at 20 Inches

A compromise eventually was reached at 20 inches, and press representatives present agreed that an unprecedented qualification for journalistic ability had been achieved.

When word got back to the Scribe Hotel, where correspondents live, there was much surreptitious glancing at colleague's backs, and according to some reports, considerable measuring.

John O'Reilly of the New York Herald Tribune boldly announced that lissome Marguerite Higgins of his staff had been measured—he didn't say by whom—and was ready to meet any callipygian test.

Herbert King, who will cover the trial for the United Press, had a narrow squeeze, but he'll make it—if he gives up potatoes for the trial.

German Admiral Denies Hitler, Eva Were on U-530

Kiel, Germany, July 20 (AP).—Admiral Eberhard Godt, operations chief for the former German navy underseas fleet, said today the German submarine U-530 which surrendered to Argentina last week, had left "Kiel or a Norwegian port" on March 3 and that neither Adolf Hitler nor Eva Braun was aboard.

The admiral said that reports that Hitler and his mistress had been put ashore in Argentina by the U-530 were wild rumors.

"I certainly would have known if the U-530 had been ear-marked for any special mission," Godt said in his first statement to the press since Germany's surrender.

His statement was supported by German Admiral Helmut, a former commander of the cruiser Hipper and chief of small battle units, who said the U-530 was "leaking at the seams" and had been considered unsafe.

Army Paper Published Above Nazi War Plant

Pfungstadt, Germany, July 20 (U.P.).—Red-faced staff members of the United States Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, admitted today that their German edition had been published for three months above a secret Nazi war plant.

A network of underground and passageways was brought to light yesterday when a reporter found entrance to them in the cellars of a nearby brewery. A caretaker said he hadn't mentioned it because he assumed the Americans knew of its existence.

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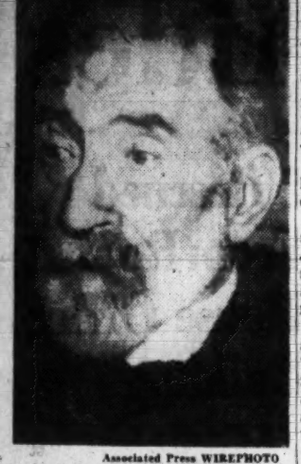
2 Versions of Jap Strategy Offered

To Prosecute Petain for Treason



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ANDRE MORNET,

75-year-old state prosecutor for France, who will handle the case against Marshal Henri Petain, demanding a conviction with the death penalty for treason and then asking that the court spare the aged leader of the Vichy government from execution. During the First World War he sent Mata Hari before a firing squad

Foreign Broadcast Predicts Sudden Blow Against Allies

San Francisco, July 20 (AP).—Radio Tokyo broadcast two versions today o fan article by a retired commander in chief of the Japanese combined fleet—one for foreign consumption promising a sudden, decisive blow against the Allies, the other, for homefront listeners, admitting American air and sea supremacy but "gradual" victory for Japan.

The admiral quoted was Sankichi Takahashi, 63-year-old navy chief in 1933-34.

Tokyo's English-language version said Takahashi declared the Japanese navy and air force would soon "unleash that one last blow," and hinted that "that moment is not far off."

The Japanese-language portion admitted to the homeland that the "cautious tactics" by the Nipponese navy were dictated by Allied sea and air superiority, but contained a promise that this advantage would be gradually whittled down.

Takahashi, in the Japanese-language broadcast, said emphasis on air strength in the Pacific had "entirely changed the traits of the combined fleet," reducing the battleship to the status of "auxiliary ship."

"As long as the air force, which is the main strength, is sound and healthy," he said, the present inability of the Navy to fight "does not matter."

The war situation and other "problems of the day" meanwhile were considered by the cabinet in a huddle with Premier Kantaro Suzuki.

AIR

From Page 1

Japan's Pacific coast was a "baiting scheme" and that the Japanese navy nd airforce "are not coming out to fight" until an "advantageous time."

Fishing Port in Flames

The B-29 crewman declared Choshi, big fishing port, was "a mass of flames when we left." A great explosion lighted the sky over the Amagasaki refinery.

One of the Superforts in the Choshi force was the "Goin' Jessie," already famous. It completed the mission, its 45th against Japan, in a continuation of its record of perfect operation.

At Okinawa crews of the first American air outfit redeployed from Europe said, after a raid with A-26 invader attacks bombers against southern Japan, that bombing Germay was tougher.

The redeployed flyers met no opposition in the Monday raid.

VICE

From Page 1

alienation of affections but the suit was later quashed.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the special vice squad which raided the massage establishment, declined comment on charges he permitted two prominent "patrons" of the "massage parlor" to escape during thet raid.

Six patrons were arrested, but not booked. Buckley said that eight males actually were in the place at the time.

Buckley refused to divulge the names of these men, but said one was an airline executive and the other was a former judge.

Sticks to Story

Buckley arranged a quick press conference yesterday during which Judy Hunt stated she was going to the Bahamas to visit an "Army colonel."

Buckley stuck to his story that Carmen had flown to Hawaii, saying that a "Navy Captain" who had been on the same plane with Carmen was in town to "see how things were going."

A visit to Buckley's home by a reporter produced only a voice from upstairs which identified itself as a Navy Captain and which said, "Carmen was on the plane with me." He refused to reveal himself.

SPAIN

From Page 1

Carlist family which once ruled Spain.

Cabinet Shake-up Near

Madrid, July 20 (U.P.).—American Ambassador Norman Armour has postponed his vacation, it was understood today, because of a drastic impending cabinet shake-up as part of which some members of the nationalist Falangist post will lose their jobs.

Political quarters believed that the shake-up might be announced today, but later it was said that it would come any time before Monday night.

Armour met last night with Foreign Minister Jose Felix de LeQuerica, accompanied by British Charge d'Affaires James Bowker, to discuss the status of Germans and German property and credits to Spain.

LeQuerica is expected to go in the shake-up. Albert Martin Artajo, president of the Catholic Action Organization, was expected to be named as his successor.

Also expected to leave the cabinet were Luis Arrese, minister without portfolio and secretary general of the Falange, and the ministers of war, navy and air.

There was some mystery as to why LeQuerica should leave his post. During his tenure Spain has started its reorientation toward normalcy in international policy, including closer alignment with the United Nations.

Political quarters said that Generalissimo Francisco Franco, decided to dismiss LeQuerica, an open enemy of the Falange Party, because otherwise the dismissal of Arrese would be too conspicuous.

It was believed that the cabinet shake-up might advance restoration of the monarchy.

Arlington County War Memorial Plans Resumed

Plans for a war memorial for Arlington County are getting under way again, it was learned yesterday.

Edmund D. Campbell, chairman of the incorporation committee for the Arlington War Memorial Association, said yesterday that the revised charter and by-laws will be presented to a meeting of the association's executive committee on July 27 at 8 o'clock.

SAILOR

From Page 1

fied he questioned patients and five hospital attendants, all of whom said they saw the three defendants kick and beat Leeper. Caranfa added that at first the three men denied the accusations, but that later Seigel said, "It's true. I'm telling you now because the others may tell you later."

Caranfa said Seigel then told him he saw Brown hit Leeper in the stomach, but at yesterday's hearing Seigel denied the statement.

Cecil Carl Morris, another attendant who was suspended by the hospital but not held by police, testified Lacey held the sailor by the feet with one hand and hit him in the stomach. He said Brown hit Leeper below the chest, and that Seigel kicked Leeper in the side. The other attendant who was suspended but not held by police was Albert Connick.

Doubts Self-Injury

Dr. Karl H. Lagenstrauss, who performed the autopsy on Leeper, said he doubted whether Leeper's injuries could have been self-inflicted, when asked that question by Defense Counsel Ford. Lagenstrauss said an autopsy of Leeper showed that he had suffered an abrasion on the chin and collapsed lungs. Injuries were all internal, he said.

Dr. Edmund Zimon, senior medical officer at the hospital, testified that Leeper wanted to go home to his mother, following the death of his father three weeks ago. When the Red Cross couldn't locate his family, permission was denied. When told he couldn't go to his father's funeral he became violent, called for a social worker, and was then ordered locked up.

Three hospital inmates, Alfred S. Logan, James Cunningham and Knute Abatrom, were called to the stand and said they saw Leeper beaten by the three attendants.

Assistant United States Attorney Edward Molenof questioned the witnesses.

Later in the day the Associated Press reported that the sailor's mother, Mrs. Ivy Leeper, said she received a telegram two days ago telling her of the death of her son, but that no details were given. She said Leeper's father, Samuel, died three weeks ago in Phoenix, Ariz., where he had gone to recover his health. Her son had been in the service since 1942, had made four Atlantic crossings on a troop transport, taken part in five major invasions, and had been in the hospital since last March, she said.

In speaking of the care given Navy patients at the hospital, Dr. Winfred Overholzer, superintendent of St. Elizabeths, said Navy officers are kept off in wards by themselves, but that enlisted personnel are mixed in with civilian patients.

Mixing Found Beneficial

"We have found that mixing of the patients is very beneficial," he explained, "as it gives the hospital a lighter atmosphere."

Representative Robert A. Grant (R., Ind.,) also denounced the deaths and demanded an immediate investigation by the Naval Affairs Committee in a speech in the House.

He added that he knew of a case at the hospital two months ago where a sailor, suffering from acute appendicitis, had to wait three hours before a doctor was ready to operate.

"That boy recovered, thank God," he said, "but there was no excuse for such incompetence."

Dr. Overholzer said the delay was "neither harmful, nor undue."

Wake Island Given Up to Save Civilians, 2 Survivors Say

Harris & Ewing.
Lieut. John Franklin Kinney (left) of Colfax, Wash., and Lieut. John Alexander McAlister give an account of the last days of the Marine garrison at Wake during yesterday's press conference.

By the Associated Press

Two survivors of the heroic Marine garrison on Wake Island said yesterday the defenders surrendered to the Japanese largely to prevent further slaughter of unarmed civilians.

Seventy civilians had already been killed, along with 49 marines, when the island was given up on December 23, 1941, they related.

The survivors, first to tell of the last hours on Wake, were First Lieuts. John A. McAlister, 26, of Blue Mountain, Miss., and John F. Kinney, 30, of Colfax, Wash.

They have just reached Washington after escape from a prisoner of war camp near Shanghai, China. How they managed that is a secret.

Killed Two Wounded Men

The lieutenants said the Japanese killed two wounded men in a surrendered hospital. They allowed the captives no food and little water for two days.

There were 435 marines on Wake at the start. The fiftieth marine death came the day after surrender. A Japanese told them enemy casualties totaled about 500.

It was Lieutenant Kinney who was credited with keeping the island's few planes in the air by a process of patching, swapping parts, stripping and rebuilding.

Kinney lay exhausted in hospital when the surrender order came. When Japanese troops arrived, he said, all personnel who were able were standing with arms raised, but the Japanese nevertheless fired into the shack, killing two and wounding one.

Tied to Posts for Hours

All were stripped naked and tied to posts for several hours and then kept in the open for two days. On Christmas night they were moved to barracks and given two meals a day from their own stores.

On the voyage to China, all were locked up below deck, not allowed to talk, and had to sleep on the bare deck.

The officers were paid $60 in Central Reserve Bank money monthly. The exchange rate was 14,000 such dollars to 1 United States dollar. Ten Japanese cigarettes, "apparently made out of seaweed," cost $40.

The prisoners' health held up fairly well after Red Cross packages began to arrive. Attempts at escape resulted in 10-year sentences for "attempted desertion from the Japanese army."

BELGIUM

From Page 1

bloodshed and he did not want to be here when it occurred, that Allied commanders would meddle in Belgian problems and the King couldnt' stand that if her were in Belgium, that he didn't want to be in Belgium when Allied forces landed on the continent, and "the King said that British and American generals were brutal and ill-mannered."

Only Catholic party speakers defended Leopold, and its leader, Carton De Wiart, successfully demanded from Van Acker all documents upon which the Premier based his opening speech. Parliament adjourned until Tuesday so that party leaders might study the documents.

Defending Belgium's parliamentary-monarchy system, Van Acker said "we must do everything possible to save it," and concluded his speech with a plea to "rally around" the young Prince Boudoin, Leopold's son.

Referring to Leopold's second marriage during the war, Van Acker declared "the king is not a man like others; he is considered to be a superman, and the pedestal on which the King stood has been destroyed by this marriage."

CONFER

From Page 1

sign of victory at Casablanca, Algiers and Rome.

Mr. Truman reminded the troops it was being raised in the name of the people of the United States, who are "looking forward to a better world, a peaceful world, a world in which all the people will have an opportunity to enjoy the good things of life, and not just a few at the top."

Looking well and slightly heavier than when he left Washington on July 6, the President walked about 200 yards from his automobile to the ceremony.

President Truman's state dinner last night for Churchill and Stalin apparently was a big success, climaxed by the President playing Beethoven's Minuet in G on the piano at the joint request of his two top guests.

An American sergeant pianist, Eugene List, scored a complete triumph when he won two toasts from Stalin and a hearty handshake from Churchill. A violinist, Pvt. Stuart Canin of the Bronx, shared the musical honors.

Later Stalin and Truman, speaking through an interpreter, talked animatedly over their respective preferences for folk music. At Churchill's request, List played the "Missouri Waltz," theme of Truman's vice presidential campaign and one of his old favorites.

Official news was lacking on the progress of the conference.

Steady progress was indicated by word that the foreign secretaries were going into a daily huddle and forwarding their recommendations to the leaders as fast as they complete their study of the various phases of the Conference.

The President also found time to talk with General Bradley, who soon is to take over as Veterans Affairs Administrator in Washington. They discussed plans for modernizing the veterans set-up.

TRADE

From Page 1

the 44-Nation Bretton Woods agreements, and dispatched the bill to Truman for signature. The agreements set up a $9,100,000,000 International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and an $8,800,000,000 International Bank for stabilizatio nof world currencies.

Earlier the Senate passed without change House-approved legislation increasing the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank from 700 thousand dollars to $3,500,000,000. The bank, initially set up for promotion of United States trade with world, will advance reconstruction loans to war-torn countries until the Bretton Woods bank is organized to do the job.

WLB Holds Self Superior To Fla. Law

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board held yesterday that the law under which it operates is superior to an anti-closed shop amendment to the Florida constitution.

Rejecting a petition by the attorney general of Florida, the board upheld a maintenance of union membership directive from the region WLB at Atlanta in a case involving three AFL unions at the Por tSt. Joe (Fla.) paper mill. Industry members dissented.

State Official Is Cited

J. Tom Watson, the State attorney general, asked the national board to intervene because of a State constitutional amendment adopted last November declaring the right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or nonmembership in a union. A United States District Court recently held the amendment valid. The decision was appealed.

The paper mill did not appeal from the regional board maintenance of membership directive, but the State itself took up the issue.

The national board in its decision today held that the War Labor Disputes Act is supreme when in conflict with either State law or State constitution.

Constitution Quoted

In reaching its decision the board said it was guided by Article 6, Section 2, of the U. S. Constitution, which states:

"This constiution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof . . . or which shall be made under the authority of the United States shall be the supreme law of the land, and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the constiution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

Under the standard maintenance of mehbership clause workers are allowed 15 days to decide whether to withdraw from a union. Those remaining members must keep up their union dues for the duration of the contract or lose their jobs.

The first agreement between the Florida company and the unions in 1939 contained a union security clause. The concern makes sulphate kraft linerboard, corrugated board and kraft pulp. The WLB said three other comparable paper mills in Florida have full union shop agreements reached through negotiations.

The three unions involved in yesterday's decision are the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, International Brotherhood of Eletrical Workers and International Association of Machinists. Together they represent about 450 workers.

Story Hour Held For Children In Takoma Park

A series of Story Hours for children during vacation period on Thursdays at 4 p. m. has been started at the Takoma Park, Md. library, 8 Sherman ave.

The librarian, Mrs. F. N. Pratt, is the organizer of the series and Mrs. H. A. Marmer related stories at the first hour. The story hour is designed for children 6 to 8 years.

Others who will contribute their talents to the Story Hour are Mrs. Ransom H. F. Lucas, Mrs. Ruth Barnes, and Miss Margaret Symonds, Mrs. A. W. Peterson, Miss Agnes Thompson and Miss Jeanne Henderer.

Dr. Earl A. Dennis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the American University, has left for his post in England with Army University Study Centers.

Allied Board's Top Personnel Is Criticized

By International News Service

Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.) told the House yesterday that top positions in the Allied Control Commission in Germany are held by American business officials whose firms were closely connected with German firms before the war.

He declared that the only individuals qualified for such authority are those "who have in the past had absolutely no connection whatsoever with any . . . cartel agreements."

Voorhis said they should be picked "from American companies which are absolutely clean from past German affiliations."

The Californian said he lacked full knowledge of any of the men now serving, and said, "I have no doubt that they are men who have simply done their jobs in the past in accordance with their best lights."

Voorhis named men with former German business connections who he said are holding top positions with the Allied Control Commission.

He identified Philip Gadthke, head of the fuel and mining lands of the American group control council for Germany as former manager for the Anaconda Copper Co.'s mines in Upper Silesia, Germany.

Brandon M. Grode, an associate with Gadthke in the oil section, he said, is former head of the Socony Vacuum Oil Co. of Romania.

Others named by Voorhis were:

Philip Clover, deputy chief of the oil section, fuel and mining branch, Socony representative in Germany from 1935 to 1939.

Peter Hoglund, chief of the conversion and liquidation branch, former head of Opel, General Motors Corp. factory in Germany.

Edward Zdunek, chief of the light engineering branch, former manager of General Motors at Antwerp, Belgium.

Charles H. Powel, chief of the electrical and radio branch, former chief of Westinghouse Electric Co.'s foreign engineering activities.

Of Westinghouse, Voorhis said that "this company entered into cartel agreements for division of export markets and other purposes with German firms and others . . . before the war."

DEPLOY

From Page 1

Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, to the privates who hadn't finished up KP duty in Austria. They had taken 44,000 prsoners and spent New Year's Day in the Sarreguimines area, holding alone three German divisions for 10 days.

The Forty-fourth's cooks grabbed guns and left their kitchens during those bloody hours, and the clerks abandoned their typewriters. The outfit stood fast until March 15, holding the line as other units passed through for the final assault against the Nazis.

The Forty-fourth was taken by boat and train to Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Fort Dix, N. J., for furloughs and the redeployment and reassignment.

8000 Men Due Tomorrow

Newport News, Va., July 20 (AP). More than 8000 servicemen from Europe are scheduled to arrive Sunday at the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation on five ships.

The Gen. W. M. Black will debark 3431 passengers, including 300 members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Thirteenth Armored Division, with Maj. Gen. John Milliken; 100 of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Thirteenth Armored Division Artillery; 160 of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Thirteenth Armored Division trains; 300 of the 153d Armored Signal Company; 500 of the 496th Armored Field Artillery Battalion; 1000 of the Sixteenth Armored Infantry Battalion and 1000 of the Fifty-ninth Armored Infantry Battalion.

The General A. B. Anderson will dock with 4,567 passengers, including miscellaneous and undesignated groups of 3,779 Army personnel, 571 Army patients, 166 naval personnel and 51 civilians. The S. S. G. Sharswood will bring 85 troops and the two LSTS 190 troops.

Three LSTS are expected to arrive Saturday with 169 passengers.

More than 3,300 returnees arrived today aboard the General W. F. Hase and the S. S. Robert T. Paine.

More Divisions Start Home

Paris, July 20 (AP).—The Thirteenth Armored Division has sailed from Le Harve, two other United States divisions were on the high seas and a fourth was arriving at New York today. These divisions were en route to home leaves and then redeployment to the Pacific. The main body of the Ninth Army headquarters was embarking today.

Redeployment summary:

Second and Fifth Infantry and Thirteenth Armored—On the high seas.

Ninth Army Headquarters advance units and main body—Loading at Le Havre for shipment today.

Twentieth Armored advance units—Sailed from Le Havre July 14 with the main body at the port for shipment July 24 and 25.

Twenty-eighth Infantry — Advance units sailed from Le Havre July 14 and the main body is at the port for July shipment.

Thirtieth Infantry — Advance units are at Le Havre and are expected to ship July 21. The main body is in the Reims assembly area.

Thirty-fifth Infantry — Advance units are expected to ship at Le Havre tomorrow. The main body is in the Reims area.

Forty-fifth Infantry — Advance units are in the assembly area and the main body is expected there by July 23.

More than half of Southern California's 57,500 carload crop of valencia oranges remained to be harvested after August 6, according to the Orange Administrative Committee.

Fish Caught by Boston Angler Scarce for 20 Million Years

Winthrop, Mass., July 20 (U.P.).—The fish Edward Rowe Snow, a historian, caught in Boston harbor, couldn't have been 20 million years old, of course, but he belonged to a family which flourished then and has been practictally unknown since.

Moreover, "he was the most horrible thing I've ever seen."

Here is Snow's fish story:

He and Edward Freeman were fishing in a 17-foot canoe, using handlines and hooks in 50 feet of water. Snow's hook seemed snagged and Freeman lifted the anchor, permitting the canoe to drift and pull it free. There was a sudden tug on the line and Snow pulled up a creature out of a nightmare, its great mouth gaping. He dropped the anchor in it and thus dragged it ashore where it was photographed and left dead on the beach.

"It's skin was mottled brown, something like a toad or a lizard," Snow said. "It had two arm-like appendages, sort of flippers with which it apparently pushed itself along the ocean floor. Both jaws would bend so when its mouth was open it was oval shape. You could easily put a football in it without touching.

"There were about 40 teeth on its upper and its lower jaws,needle-line and about 3 inches long. When it opened its mouth you could see down near the stomach two things that looked like baby hands, each having six fingers. Below these was another set of teeth. It was about 4 feet long altogether. On its head were two antennas, 10 inches long and with things like lights on their tips."

A fish similar to Snow's, but smaller, was brought in by a fishing boat in 1905. Clippings and papers attesting to its existence are in a Boston museum, together with the opinion of a Harvard professor that it belonged to a species which is belived to have existed 20 million years ago.

LIST

From Page 1

thesda.
Lekoyo, Milton A., Sergt., Baltimore.
Kein, Albert J., Corpl., Baltimore.
Ensor, Roland D., Tech./5, Baltimore.
Hess, David P., Tech./5, Westminster.
Byron, Thomas C., Pfc., East Riverdale.
Chaffin, Mardell C., Pfc., Baltimore.
Adkins, Alton L., Pfc., Salisbury.
Bort, Joseph E., Pfc., Bethesda.
Seagle, John C., Pfc., Emmitsburg.
Snider, Homer R., Pfc., Cumberland.
Stahm, Lloyd H., Pfc., Baltimore.
Stottlemyer, Francis, Pfc., Cumberland.
Wasilewski, Edward, Pfc., Baltimore.
Yommer, Bruce O., Pfc., Cumberland.
Coakley, Joe D., Pvt., Frostburg.
Gambrill, Normal L., Pvt., Newcomb.
Craig, Robert L., Pfc., Hagerstown.
Downey, Paul L., Pfc., Riverdale.
Frantum, George W., Pfc., Baltimore.
Hahn, Oscar M., Pfc., Brunswick.
Henson, Alfred I., Pfc., Hagerstown.
Holmes, Joseph M., Pfc., Northeast.
Howard, Joseph M., Pfc., Baltimore.
Humphrey, George W., Pfc., Baltimore.
Kabara, Edward J., Pfc., Baltimore.
Kedzierski, Edward K., Pfc., Baltimore.
Keedy, Chester F., Pfc., Hagerstown.
Lanasa, Anthony, pfc., Baltimore.
Lifson, Theodore, pfc., Baltimore.
Lohmeyer, Edwin O., jr., pfc., Baltimore.
Long, Paul L., pfc., Oraville.
Manser, Philip F., pfc., Lockraven.
Pictor, Walter W., sergt., Baltimore.
Smith, Carlon M., sergt., Baltimroe.
Stevens, William K., sergt., Baltimore.
Bowers, George E., pfc., Brunswick.
Brandt, Paul G., pfc., Baltimore.
Connelly, Forrest, pfc., Rockville.
Zdobylak, Stanley F., first sergt., Baltimore.
Meredith, William L., S/sergt., Baltimore.
Bynaker, Richard I., sergt., Westminster.
Chaney, Thomas M., jr., sergt., Union Bridge.
Gbriszeski, Chester, sergt., Baltimore.
Knouse, John E., sergt., Westminster.
Boore, James R., sergt., 5001 Decatur ave., Edmondston.
Belt, Lawrence E., corpl., Baltimore.
Mann, William F., Corpl., Finksburg.
Keel, Leo E., T/5, Cumberland.
Willard Charles F., T/5, Thurmont.
Adkins, George E., Pfc., 607 Chestnut st., Delmar.
Lapke, Thomas A., Pfc., Baltimore.
Simon, Bernard W., Pfc., Baltimore.
Wisner, James R., Pfc., Frederick.
McNeill, Russell H., Pvt., Colora.
Smith, Emery C., Pvt. 4101 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier.
Dalrymple, Winston P., T/4, 5008 Harwood rd. Bethesda.
Edwards, Leonard G., T/5, Bal Air.
Le Faivre, Louis G., jr., T/5, Baltimore.
Dregier, Daniel J., Pvt., Baltimore.
Frech, Everett B., Pvt., Pikesville.
Stephens, James C., Pvt., Ashland.
Platt, Morton, Sergt., Baltimore.
Dykes, James H., T/4, Salisbury.
Moxley, George C., T/5, Monrovia.
Murphy, John H., T/5, Swanton.
Turowski, Joseph M., T/5, Baltimore.
Wolff, John L., T/5, Baltimore.
Foreman, Earl M., Pfc., Baltimore.
Kerns, Albert M., jr., Pfc., Cumberland.
Patucci, Joseph A., Pfc., Baltimore.
Tucker, Samuel R., Pfc., Rockhall.
Weigand, John J., Pfc., Baltimore.
Lebrun, Vernon P., T/5, Baltimore.
Lodge, Thomas V., T/5, 900 Langley dr., Silver Spring.
Degrange, Robert E., Pfc., Frederick.
Gagliardi, Albert J., Pfc., Baltimore.
Sweren, Morton, S/Sergt., Baltimore.
Nieman, Eli, Sergt., Baltimore.
Davis, William E., Pfc., Cumberland.
Marks, Albert R., jr., Pfc., Baltimore.
Murin, Leonard J., Pfc., Baltimore.
Heap, Earl N. 3d, Pvt., Beallsville.
Hoffman, Berkeley L., Pvt., Baltimore.
Ryan, Daniel, I., Pvt., Cumberland.
Shiflett, Clyde B., Pvt., Clarksburg.
Zimmerman, Raymond, Pvt., Baltimore.
Laporte, Erby R., Pfc., 6206 61st place, Riverdale.
Stone, Thomas B., Sgt., Sykesville.
Warfield, Charles, S/Sgt., Ellicott City.
Stevens, James K., Tec. 4, Cumberland.
Marks, Donald M., Tec. 5, Baltimore.
Schmidt, John L., jr., Tec. 5, Baltimore.
Amos, Robert A., Pfc., Baltimore.
Compton, Stanley J., Pfc., Baltimore.
Crouse, William S., jr., Pfc., Baltimore.
France, Wilmer H., Pfc., Baltimore.
Jones, John W., Pfc., Sparrows Point.
Kruger, Edward W., Pfc., Lansdowne.
Naas, William L., Pfc., Baltimore.
Mazan, Milton J., Pfc., Baltimore.
Novotny, Frank J., jr., Pfc., Baltimore.
Orem, Clyde L., Pfc., Baltimore.
Taylor, John E., Pfc., Sparrows Point.
Webster, Leonard E.,Pfc., 31 Crescent rd., Greenbelt.
Ardis, Jack N., Pfc., Baltimore.
Buskey, Paul E., Pfc., Cumberland.
Grande, Vincent J., Pfc., Baltimore.
Harkins, Carl W., jr., Pfc., Baltimore.
Johnson, George L., Pfc., Baltimore.
Laderman, Harry, Pfc., Baltimore.
Reinhardt, Robert, Pfc., Catonsville.
Scrierer, Homer L., Pfc., Hancock.
Switzer, George M., Pfc., Belair.
Welsh, Edward R., Pfc., Baltimore.
Weatherly, David, Pvt., Thurmont.
Buster, Bernard E., pvt. Baltimore.
Valentine, Russell S., sergt., Baltimore.
Hafsell, Howard V., pfc., Cumberland.
Sdzdak, Frank P., pfc., 3720 Wolls ave., Mount Rainier.
Shor, Morton, pvt., Baltimore.
Rodney, Charles K., jr., corpl., Rock Hall.
Hall, Joseph C., tec. 5, Baltimore.
Biehl, William J., jr., pfc., Baltimore.
Binkley, Arthur L., pfc., Accident.
Jones, George W., pvt., Salisbury.
Shapiro, Herbert, pvt., Baltimore.
Pierce, George R., sergt., 816 Baltimore ave., Capitol Heights.
Brewer, John B., col., 14 Williams st., Rockville.
Barringer, Ralph A., pfc., Baltimore.
Blair, Francis M., Pfc., Baltimore.
Burdette, Lewis C., Pfc., 6 Water st., Frederick.
Clary, Robert M., Pfc., Lisbon.
Elgert, John E., jr., Pfc., Baltimore.
Gaither, Herbert S., jr., Pfc., Baltimore.
Hayes, Carl W., Pfc., 4512 Madison st., Riverdale.
Barnhart, Paul E., Sergt., Westminster.
Topolnicki, Stephen M., Sergt., Baltimore.
Blubaugh, Reynolds A., Sergt., Cumberland.
Buck, Melvin R., Sergt., Bowie.
Daffin, Harry L., jr., Pfc., Baltimore.
Dupree, William G., Pfc., Baltimore.
Hobner, Leo N., Pfc., Baltimore.
Nash, Thomas E., Pfc., Baltimore.
Olinger, Frank C., Pfc., Cumberland.
Humphries, Mack H., pfc., Baltimore.
Larrimore, William L., pfc., Easton.
Long, Jesse A., pfc., Baltimore.
Mullinix, Hermon L., pfc., Mount Airy.
Myers, James H., pfc., Cumberland.
Sciascia, Ernest A., pfc., Baltimore.
McClure, Corbett P., pvt., 8825 Bradley blvd., Bethesda.
Nazeirod, Juley F., pvt., Cumberland.
Singer, Norman W., pfc., Baltimore.
Streckfus, Albert B., pfc., Baltimore.
Wenzel, Patrick J., pfc., Branchville.
Gilbert, Thomas J., pvt., 3805 Baltimore blvd., Colmar Manor.
Saboury, Wilbert H., pvt., Calvert Co.
Bourne, Thomas E., jr., first lieutenant, 4603 Sheridan st., University Park.
Parks, William E., Sergt., Baltimore.
Day, William G., Corpl., Salisbury.
Robertson, Albert C., Corpl., Baltimore.
Harroll, Richard P., T/5, Baltimore.
House, Garland D., T/5 Middletown.
Crouse, Norman M., Pfc., Frederick.
Ferguson, Richard E., Pfc. Kensington.
Miller, Leroy E., Pfc., Baltimore.
Stough, Warren E., Pfc., Mitchellville.
Taylor, Jackson H., Jr., Pvt., Baltimore.
Vickers, Troy T., Jr., Pvt., Salisbury.
Z eller, Joseph M., WOJG, Baltimore.
Smith, Bernard M., T/3, Towson.
Briefs, Godfrey E., T/4., Chevvy Chase.
Runge, Frank A., T/4—Baltimore.
Lawton, Robert B., T/5—Oakland.
Koerner, Paul F., Pfc.—Sykesville.
Mangione, Paul J., Pfc.—Towson.
Allen, Lloyd W., Capt.—Annapolis.
Keeney, James E., Second Lieut.—Finksburg.
Duvall, Thomas, First Sergt.—Millersville.
Bisker, Donald M., Tech. Sergt.—Salem.
Calhoun, Arthur C., Tech. Sergt.—Oakland.
Darnley, John H., Sergt.—Lonaconing.
Blickenstaff, K., Pfc.—Frederick.
Danx, Edward C., Pfc.—Baltimore.
Devereaux, Bernard, Pfc.—Baltimore.
Frazier, Chester M., Pfc.—Hagerstown.
Goss, John R., Pfc.—Mt. Lake Park.
Grove, Paul C., Pfc., Hagerstown.
Hawks, Walter S., Pfc., Bel Air.
Keyton, Eugene R., Pfc., Westminster.
King, James R., Pfc., Fort Washington.
Knicely, Percy C., Pfc., Baltimore.
McKivitz, Donald E., Pfc., Baltimore.
Moore, Earl F., Pfc., Baltimore.
Milio, Salvatore, Pfc., Baltimore.
Ohler, Frank E., Pfc., Emmetsburg.
Pfaff, William R., Pfc., Baltimore.
Phyles, William R., Pfc., Baltimore.
Poe, Albert T., Pfc., St. Georges Island.
Reinecke, William, Pfc., Brooklyn.
Shank, Russel W., Pfc., Baltimore.
Stefan, James H., Pfc., Baltimore.
Studx, Harold S., Pfc., Taneytown.
Tubecen, Joseph F., Pfc., Baltimore.
Wilt, John F., Pfc., Baltimore.
Freeze, Paul D., Pvt., Thurmont.
Veach, Wilber M., Pvt., altimore.
Rye, William R., jr., Pfc., Brandywine.

D. C. Dress Firm Sued by OPA

Alexander and Belle Lyons, trading as Belle's Dress Shop, 4615 Georgia ave. nw., were named defendants in an OPA injunction suit yesterday that sought to enjoin them from selling wearing apparel until they keep price records, or from selling it at above ceiling prices.

John L. Laskey, attorney for the Lyons, said they denied the allegations.

Atlantic City, N. J.
HOTEL TROY
1510 PACIFIC AVENUE
Near beach. From $2.00 day; running water; also private baths. Free bathing.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
GREYSTONE INN
Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
Our apt. plan hotel makes possible low cost vacation in mountains. Compl. furn'd. —private baths—restricted.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
Charles R. Fuller
Director
The
Old Fashioned
Revival Hour
WWDC—8-10 P. M.
International Gospel Broadcast

TWO 3-hour cruises Saturday night. BEER and Refreshments served. Two large dance floors. Comfortable chairs. Enjoy the delightful breeze. 7th Street car to dock. Free parking.
4-HOUR CRUISE TO INDIANHEAD—Leave 2 P. M. Take the entire family for this historic cruise. See famous Potomac sights, including Bolling Field, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington, Indianhead, etc. Free Dancing. Refreshments and Shore Dinner.
ADULTS, $1.60 CHILDREN, 85c

Rain Forecast Stirs Fears Of More Damage

With farmers and gardeners becoming apprehensive over an excess of rain in most parts of the State and considerable damage to highways of the State, the weatherman predicts still more showers for Virginia before the week is ended.

Forecast for the State, given by the Richmond Weather Bureau Friday predicted thundershowers for Saturday, with considerable cloudiness and temperature a little above normal.

The week's steady rainfall has caused "enormous damage" to secondary roads throughout northern and eastern Virginia, the Highway Department has announced. Several culverts and a few small bridges have been reported washed out, although a week or 10 days must elapse before total extent of the damage will be known. Scores of low places in secondary roads must be entirely resurfaced, since the rains washed gravel and surface material away.

Repairs must be made within the next two months, before fall and winter rains wreck the roadways further, the Highway Department said.

Motor traffic south from Richmond was making still further detours Friday due to the rising water of the Nottoway River which has backed over Route No. 35, as well as blocking Routes 301 and 40, the department reported. Route Two to Washington also is still blocked.

Sunny Sunday Seen

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—Rain, which began last Saturday and caused more than $1,000,000 crop damage, is predicted for tomorrow in Maryland by the Weather Bureau.

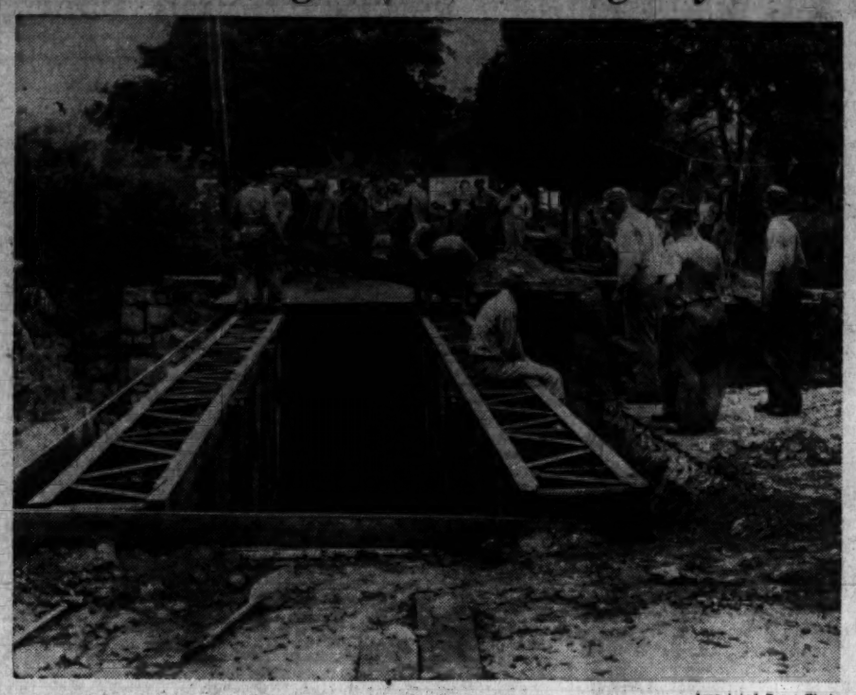
However, the daily rainfall, which totaled 5.57 inches in six days will be followed by fair and war weather Sunday with the temperature reaching 90 degrees, and the humidity climbing with it.

No estimate of the damage to roads and property has been made but State Roads Commission emergency crews were kept busy removing obstacles and filling dangerous holes. Many of the cellars in many low-lying sections of Maryland had to be pumped out.

Killed in Skidding Car

Frederick, Md., July 20 (AP).—Pfc. William K. Domer, 19, of Ijamsville, Md., was killed today when the automobile he was driving skidded and overturned on a muddy road west of Ellicott City. Domer had served in Europe with the Ninety-fifth Division, and was home on a 30-day furlough. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

Fort Belvoir Engineers On Emergency Job



Associated Press Photo

ERECT TEMPORARY SPAN—A crew of engineers from Fort Belvoir are seen erecting a temporary span over Gillies Creek where the old bridge built in 1890 washed out in the recent rains, taking into the swollen waters as it crumbled a bus loaded with more than 50 passengers. At least three lives were known to be lost—an infant and two servicemen

'No Vacancy' In Senate Seat, Is Tuck Stand

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck of South Boston, seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor, told the Associated Press today that he has not replied to the telegram sent him by Lawrence Michael, Arlington Republican leader, in regard to the seat in the Senate of Senator Carter Glass.

Tuck said that in his opinion "there is no vacancy" in the senatorial seat.

Michael asked Tuck in a telegram sent Monday if he agreed with Governor Darden that the seat of Senator Glass is not vacated because of his illness and that he has no authority to call an election until it is vacated.

The question was posed as follows: "Do you stand by Governor Darden in his statement that nothing can be done about the Glass situation and that he is not going to do anything about it, or if you are nominated in the Democratic primary for Governor and if you are elected in the general election will you not issue a writ of election to fill the vacancy now existing in the United States Senate from Virginia?"

Belvoir Engineers Meet Crisis, Replace Bridge in 12 Hours

Fort Belvoir, Va., July 19 (Spl.). Army training which qualifies GIs for postwar civilian jobs as well as for action in combat theaters was demonstrated in spectacular fashion this week by Fort Belvoir Engineers. Working at night under difficult conditions, a group of Engineers not yet completely trained, in about 12 hours replaced a bridge swept away by flood waters in Richmond, Va.

Three persons were drowned and 48 saved when the bridge, located on U. S. Highway, No. 60 in Richmond, collapsed under the weight of a Greyhound bus.

Fort Belvoir headquarters received the emergency call to replace the bridge from James Bolton, assistant director of Virginia public works, late Wednesday morning. Maj. W. E. Holmes, bridge specialist, went immediately to the scene to make a reconnaissance. Meanwhile 50 men from three pioneer platoons of Company B, Fifth Battalion, Army Service Forces Training Center, were dispatched by truck to the scene, together with light equipment.

Despite almost continual rain, wreckage of the old bridge, debris and high flood waters, the Belvoir GIs completed construction of a new 87-foot span in about 12 hours, most of the work being done in darkness. The men were under the supervision of Maj. Edgar C. Wall, commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion and Lieut. Jack Wilkins and Lieut. Francis Prew.

The new bridge, known as an H-20, is an old-type heavy steel structure, since replaced by the modern Bailey bridge. The bridge and heavy equipment necessary for the project were obtained from the Army Service Forces Depot at Richmond.

Twenty additional men were sent to the scene yesterday to serve as relief and to conduct clean-up. None of the men, now in their 14th week of training, had previous experience in erecting this type of bridge.

Pioneer Mars to Dip Salute As 72½-Ton Plane is Launched

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—When the new 72½-ton Hawaii Mars, first of 20 super-cargo carriers being built for the Navy, slides off the launching ways tomorrow the original Mars—now affectionately known as "The Old Lady"—will be on hand.

The Navy announced today that it would send the first Mars, largest flying ship in actual operation, from the Patuxent Naval Air Station to the Glenn L. Martin Company plant at Middle River to participate in the official christening (3 p. m.) of the Hawaii Mars.

Immediately after the launching, the new ship will take off with Lt. Comdr. William E. Coney, USNR, first skipper of the first Mars, at the controls. Commander Coney, a Baltimorean, is now on temporary leave from the Navy on loan to the Martin Company as test pilot for the new line of Mars transports. He skippered the Mars during her service in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, graduation exercises will be held tomorrow for the first class of flight and ground crews for the 20 new flying boats. Many of the 91 officers and enlisted men saw service with the first Mars during her record-breaking 15 months of flight duty between Alameda, Calif., and Pearl Harbor. She completed 325,000 miles travel in 2,600 flying hours and deliver ed over 3,500,000 pounds of high priority cargo.

The graduating class will witness the launching, along with several hundred invited guests, including high-ranking Army and Navy officials.

Speakers will include Lt. Gen. Hoyt Vanderberg, Assistant Chief of the Air Staff and former Commander of the Ninth Air Force in Europe; Rear Adm. Lawrence B. Richardson, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; and Glenn L. Martin, the builder.

Mrs. Dewitt Clinton Ramsey, whose husband, Rear Adm. Ramsey, with Martin drove the first rivets in the original Mars, will sponsor the Hawaii Mars. She will break the champagne against a special steel plate inserted in the hull as the first Mars flies over dips her wings in salute.

Which Proves You Can't Make Plans Far In Advance

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—On July 1, a certain soldier overseas delegated to the Baltimore Evening Sun delivery of 18 red, red roses to a certain girl on July 19.

No name, he specified in the letter . . . just a card mentioning a "special occasion."

Yesterday, a reporter fulfilled the mission. The certain girl—a beauty salon operator—disappeared behind a partition in a flurry between laughter and tears.

"That's it, a wedding anniversary," she replied to his question. "Today would have been our fifth anniversary . . .

"But we were divorced a year ago in June."

Hagerstown Fair Group Prepares for Exhibit

Hagerstown, Md., July 20 (AP).—The Hagerstown Fair Association, whose annual event will be held September 18-22, arranged today to begin immediately the work of cleaning up and improving the fair grounds in preparation for the annual show.

The work was deferred until the closing of the race meeting tomorrow.

Association officials said they expected even greater increases in livestock and poultry exhibits, as well as those of produce.

After the end of the war, the association plans to erect a modern, fireproof grandstand.

Sugar Cargo to Avert Closing of 2 Plants

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—The sugar shortage threatening two Baltimore fruit processing firms will be relieved this weekend when two carloads of imported sugar arrive in Baltimore.

C. M. Pitt & Sons and the Southern Packing Co. will receive the sugar as a result of intercession of Representative Baldwin (D., Md. First) with the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration. Permission was received to ship at least one carload of sugar to each of the two concerns.

Officials of the two firms had said that a shutdown was imminent because of the sugar shortage.

Mrs. Fletcher Urges Virginians to Vote

Leesburg, Va., July 20 (Spl.).—An appeal to Loudoun County residents to vote in the August 7 primaries was voiced tonight by Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher in a radio address (WFMD). Mrs. Fletcher, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Virginia House seat from Loudoun County, is famed for her long battle to restore train service from Washington to Loudoun County.

Heads S. C. College

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—Dr. John J. Seabrook, instructor in philosophy at Morgan State College for Negroes and director of the Morgan Christian Center, has been elected president of his alma mater, Claflin College, Orangeburg, S. C. He will assume his new duties in August.

Md. Liquor Taxes Total $6,782,417 In Fiscal Year

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—Thirsty Marylanders drank a daily per capita average of 9.3 ounces of alcoholic beverages during the 1944-45 fiscal year, bringing the State a tax revenue of $6,782,417.40, the alcoholic beverage division of the State Comptroller of the Treasury reported today.

A total of 55,051,890.89 gallons was consumed in the State as compared with 53,864,465.44 gallons the previous year.

Beer topped the list by far with a consumption of 49,865,865.66 gallons, or about 8.3 ounces daily per person. In all 4,046,847.98 gallons of distilled spirits were sold, and 1,169,177.25 gallons of wine.

January, 1945, took first place for the consumption of the stronger spirits with total sales of 435,402.17. In the hot weather of last August the State drank 121,666 gallons of wine and 5,360,035.33 gallons of beer.

Charlottesville Veteran Home on 30-Day Leave

Charlottesville, Va., July 20 (Spl.) Corpl. Warren C. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hamilton of this city, has arrived home on a 30-day leave, after spending 20 months in England in the ordnance section of the Eighth Air Force's 446th Bombardment Group.

The Charlottesville corporal, whose Liberator unit was cited for establishing the unique record of flying 68 combat missions without the loss of a man, returned home a married man, having been wed on June 25 to the former Miss Pat Batson of Norwich, County Norfolk, England. The bride plans to join her husband shortly.

Albemarle Refuses To Shut County Jail

Charlottesville, Va., July 20 (Spl.) The Board of Supervisors of Albemarle County has again rejected a recommendation from State Commissioner of Corrections Rice M. Youell that a joint city and county jail be operated in Charlottesville, but has promised to make such necessary improvements in the county jail as were urged in a report of a recent State inspection of the building.

The board went on record as desiring to continue the use of the county jail on the grounds that an increase in arrests after the war would make it necessary.

25-lb. Turtle Caught In Boonsboro Area

Hagerstown, Md., July 20 (AP).—A 25-pound snapping turtle was chalked up today for Capt. Carl M. McCleary and Harry English to top the season's list for Hagerstown.

They captured the snapper while on a bait-catching expedition near Boonsboro, and brought it home for a turtle-soup feast.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 20 (AP) (WPA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; representative classes active, steady. Thursday; medium beef cows largely 11.00@12.00; few odd high-yielding individuals, 12.50@13.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@10.50; canners, 6.50@7.00; mostly 7.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.00; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; small lot, good native feeder steers, 720 lbs., 15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers quotable 16.00@17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.35 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; active, steady with Thursday; mixed lot, good and choice, 70 to 95 lb. spring lambs, buck included, 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; choice lightweight wools and shorn slaughter ewes, 8.00 down.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market little weaker; 100-lb. sacks, Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 3.75@4.00; poorly graded, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts light; market steady; 4 and 5 dozen crates, California, 5.50@5.75.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia, receipts fairly heavy; market weak; 1.75@2.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 3.00@5.00.

PEACHES—Market about steady; receipts heavy; South Carolina and North Carolina, Hiley, Belle, Freestone, 3.00@3.50, some few higher; Alberta peaches, 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 49, premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 46@47; U. S. grade A, medium, 40@42; U. S. grade A, small, 34; U. S. grade B, large, 40@43; U. S. grade B, medium, 38; U. S. grade C, large, 37@38; pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts extremely light, not enough to supply demand; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20; fowl, 24.70; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 228; market at ceiling $14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 20 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 7500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 1000, total 2000; salable calves 400, total 400; general demand narrow and trade dragging; two loads good and choice fed steers steady at 16.00@17.40, latter price top; no reliable outlet for grassy and warmed-up steers burning at 15.00 down to 12.50 and below; heifers steady to weak, very scarce; cows on peddling basis, about steady with cutters at 8.50 down, and most beef cows, 9.25@12.50, little above 13.00; good heavy bulls steady but all grassy kinds dull and weak at 10.00@12.50, according to weight; heavy dairy sausage bulls to 13.25; vealers weak at 16.00 down; decidedly dull undertone in all grass cattle.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 1500; market nominally steady; several packages good and choice native spring lambs 16.40, bucks discounted 1.00; medium to choice shorn native ewes, 7.50@8.35; few cull and common, 6.25@7.00.

Robert Nelson Burial Today In Staunton

Staunton, Va., July 20 (AP).—Robert Emmett Nelson, 76, who was president of the common council before the city manager form of government was adopted here, died yesterday at his home after an illness of several months.

He was born in Staunton December 28, 1868, the son of William J. and Sallie Rodes Nelson. After attending public schools here, he enrolled at Washington and Lee University and later attended the University of Virginia where he received his law degree. He practised law in Staunton until his illness.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three children, five grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11 and interment will be in Thornrose Cemetery.

Joseph C. Lore

Solomons, Md., July 20 (AP).—The founder of what is believed to be the oldest sea food concern in Maryland, Joseph C. Lore, 83, of Solomons, died yesterday at his home following a heart attack. Lore came to Solomons in 1888 and established his sea food business, now known as J. C. Lore & Sons. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and six sons. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—Harvey Eugene Atkinson, 63, chief clerk of the claims department of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, died here yesterday. A native of Richmond, he was associated with the unemployment compensation commission for about five years. Earlier, he was employed by the State in various capacities.

Rev. Samuel L. Naff

Roanoke, Va., July 20 (AP).—Funeral services for the Rev. Samuel L. Naff, pastor of the South Roanoke Baptist Church for the past six years, will be held Friday at Oakeys Chapel. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Wheeler Naff; a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Nocks, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and three brothers, C. L. of Roanoke, L. W. of Erie, Kans., and J. A. of Newport News.

Volunteer Firemen Right to Liquidate Challenged by City

Fredericksburg, Va., July 20 (Spl.)—Members of the Fredericksburg Volunteer Fire Company had no legal right to distribute property of the company in their summary liquidation of belongings early this week, City Attorney C. O'Conor Goolrick declared in an opinion today.

Mr. Goolrick gave his opinion in response to a request from City Manager L. J. Houston, jr., who has been named acting fire chief.

Furniture, fixtures and other articles in the volunteers' recreation room were sold after a controversy following the enforced resignation of J. Ford Walker by the City Council. Included in the distribution was $1,750 in cash.

Mr. Goolrick declared that neither money nor property could be divided among members of the company without the City Council's approval.

The City Council requested Walker's resignation after an investigation and asserted he had been inefficient in his conduct of the department. Only 20 firemen now remain on the company's roster.

Newsmen Invited To Army Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20 (Spl.) — Newspaper representatives—publishers, reporters and photographers—have been invited by Newton D. Baker General Hospital here to be guests for a day on July 27 to see the hospital layout generally and to witness three operations—one in cranoplasty (repair of defect in the cranium), one in rhinoplasty (repair of nose) and one in reconstruction of the ocular orbit.

Invitations, issued through Capt. C. W. Lamonte, public relations officer, have been sent to newspapers in this general area.

The inspection and demonstration are being arranged in practical observance of the 170th anniversary of the Medical Department of the United States Army, the announcement said.

Staunton Auto Victim Dies of Broken Neck

Staunton, Va., July 20 (AP).—Nelson Weaver, 23, of Staunton, died yesterday at the University Hospital as a result of a broken neck sustained in an automobile accident July 14 at Verona. One of the other occupants of the car which crashed into an orchard, Thomas Moran, 16, is still in a serious condition in a Staunton hospital.

Barley Yield Heavy

Luray, Va., July 20.—Two unusual yields of barley have been reported in Page County in the Massanutten section. Roy Burner reported a yield of 90 bushels an acre, and W. M. Long reported a yield of 80 bushels an acre.

Photographer's Car Afire

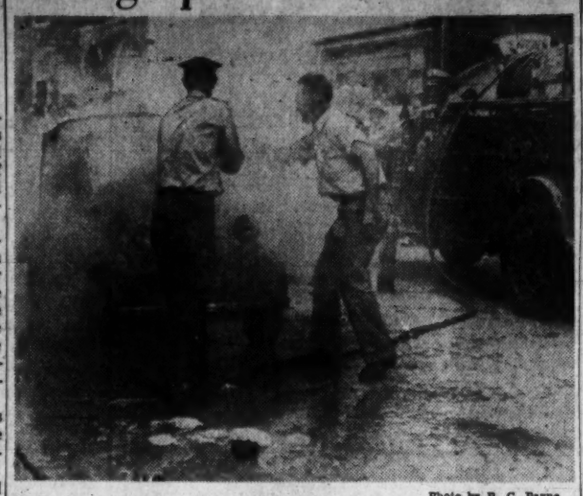


Photo by R. C. Payne

COVERS OWN STORY—When the midget auto driven by R. C. Payne caught fire on Charlottesville's Main st., the owner rang the alarm, waited for firemen, then took the above picture. Mr. Payne is a free-lance cameraman who covers many news events in his area

Md. Firm Lays Trade Secret 'Leak' to OPA

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—A Baltimore lumber company, in a written reply to an Office of Price Administration court complaint that it refused to show its books, declared today one of its competitors had obtained information regarding its business following a previous OPA investigation.

The firm's brief, filed in United States District Court, stated that although it felt "confident" the leak in information occurred "without the knowledge of responsible officials," it was "reluctant to open its record to a fishing expedition."

On June 29, the OPA filed the request for a court order to compel the Baltimore lumber company to show its records. In its answer, the firm asked that the agency's complaint be dismissed because no violations of the Emergency Price Control Act was involved or alleged.

OPA investigators, when asking access to the company's books June 13 told its officials it was "none of their business whether there had been any complaints or not," the concern declared.

Had there been any substantial suspicion of price violations, the firm stated, it would "only too gladly" have shown its records, but in the absence of complaints it felt the OPA request was an unnecessary interruption to their business.

Two More Virginia Men Decorated

Fredericksburg, Va., July 20 (Spl.)—Two more men from this area have been awarded Bronze Star Medals for service with army units on the Western Front.

T/5 James R. Kube, son of Mrs. L. T. Kube, of Spotsylvania County, received the medal for "heroic achievement" in Luxembourg, and First Lieut. Adolphus R. Houghton for "distinguishing himself" as an ordnance supply officer. Houghton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houghton of Fredericksburg.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

NAVY DEAD
GALLAGHER, Robert Anthony, Lieut., USN (previously reported prisoner of war). Wife, Mrs. Susan K. Gallagher, Petersburg.
NAVY WOUNDED
ANDREWS, William Lee, jr., Second Lieut., USMCR. Mother, Ellen F. Andrews, Roanoke.
BOYD, Laurel Barnett, Lieut (j. g.), USN. Wife, Mrs. Mildred M. Boyd, Richmond.
BURKS, William Richard, Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Lois T. Burks, Quantico.
GASTON, Clayton Leroy, WO, USMC. Wife, Mrs. Lennie R. Gaston, Quantico.
DEAL, Charles Braxton, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Verna Bell Deal, Naxera.
FRIES, Lawrence Cecil, First Lieut., USMCR (wounded second time). Wife, Mrs. Martha E. Fries, Winchester.
GODSELL, John Raymond, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Godsell, Front Royal.
HOLT, Rommie Laurins, First Lieut., USMCR (wounded second time). Wife, Mrs. Helen M. Holt, Richmond.
HOWELL, Willard Young, Lieut. Comdr., USN. Wife, Barbara P. Howell, Portsmouth.
JACKSON, Harry Lee, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Annie E. Jackson, Norfolk.
LEWIS, Finney Frederick, jr., Pharmacist's mate 3c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finney Frederick Lewis, sr., Fredericksburg.
LUMPKIN, Earl Landsdale, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Ethel L. Lumpkin, Fredericksburg.
MOORE, Howard Watson, Pfc., USMCR. Aunt, Nettie B. Sligh, Lynchburg.
TEMPLEMAN, Wilbur Edward, Seaman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alec Templeman, Perrin.
NAVY MISSING
HAWKINS, Harry Davis, Pvt., USMCR (previously reported wounded). Father, Larry W. Hawkins, Montvale.
ARMY DEAD, PACIFIC REGIONS
WITT, Paul A., Pfc., brother of Napoleon D. Witt, Danville.
ARMY DEAD, EUROPEAN REGIONS
HIATT, Arthur R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Pearlie M. Hiatt, Ararat.
WOOLARD, Marion L., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Lillian Woolard, Richmond.
ARMY WOUNDED, PACIFIC REGIONS
CAUDLE, James E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lois E. Caudle, Petersburg.
FARMER, Columbus R., Pvt., son of Dexter Farmer, Rugby.
SPITZER, Orville J., Pfc., son of Berlin Lee Spitzer, Broadway.
ARMY MISSING, PACIFIC REGIONS
DEWHIRST, James E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Kathryn D. Binnickson, Alexandria.

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED
KLITZ, William Ephraim, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Klitz, Aberdeen.
ARMY DEAD, PACIFIC REGIONS
WEAVER, Woodland L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Marie Weaver, Baltimore.
ARMY DEAD, EUROPEAN REGIONS
EURICH, Christopher H., T5, son of Mrs. Anna C. Eurich, Baltimore.
HALES, Herbert R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Grace Hales, Baltimore.
ARMY WOUNDED, PACIFIC REGIONS
SHAFFER, Milton L., Sergt., son of Howard L. Shaffer, Baltimore.

WPB Is Asked For Priorities On Md. Spans

Annapolis, Md., July 20 (AP).—In an effort to speed approval of Spa Creek Bridge project by Federal authorities so that work might be started this year, Governor O'Conor made a personal appeal to the War Production Board for priorities for the necessary materials.

The plan and rights of way for the bridge are completed, the Governor disclosed today, and construction can start when approval is obtained.

The chief executive added that at his request the State Road Commission is rushing plans for the Stony Creek Bridge, for which funds have been earmarked by Anne Arundel County and the State for some months. The plans call for a two-lane, 28-foot structure with sidewalks on either side.

The estimated cost of the two bridges will exceed $1,100,000, including rights of way. The Spa Creek Bridge is estimated to cost $531,000, of which the amount the county commissioners of Anne Arundel County, by resolution, has agreed to contribute $200,000, to be charged against its accruals on the one-half cent gasoline tax.

Stony Creek Bridge is estimated to cost $588,000, which includes highway connections at both ends with all rights of way. Under the law enacted by the 1945 Legislature the State will pay one half the cost of this bridge with Anne Arundel County and Baltimore City each contributing a quarter.

Shortages Block Fredericksburg Housing Project

Fredericksburg, Va., July 20 (Spl.)—Shortages of both materials and manpower are blocking the construction of 60 housing units authorized for Fredericksburg by the Federal Housing Administration, two State FHA officials were told at a public meeting here today.

City officials, contractors, building supply dealers and property owners attended the session called by Vincent A. Carlin, Virginia FHA director, and A. P. Seward, chief underwriter.

Carlin said he would confer with Manpower Commission officials in Richmond with regard to the manpower situation here, but admitted that nothing much could be done about the material shortage. He described the FHA order authorizing the 60 new units as little more than a "hunting license" for materials. He urged prospective builders, however, to ask for priorities to demonstrate that there is "local interest," in the hope of easing the labor situation.

Winchester Interest Slight in Primary

Winchester, Va., July 20 (Spl.)—With the Democratic primary less than three weeks off, the campaign in this section has attracted only slight interest with few indications that it will speed up much before August 7.

In Winchester only one municipal office is at stake, city sergeant. Gibson G. Baker and Taylor Barr are seeking the post.

Incumbents of the other offices, James P. Reardon, city solicitor; W. A. Baker, treasurer; P. J. Marshall, city clerk, and Charles P. McVicar, commissioner of revenue have no opposition and are assured of renomination.

H. Blackburn Moore is also unopposed for the Democratic nomination for member of the House of Delegates from Frederick and Clarke Counties and the City of Winchester.

7 Slot Machines In Club Confiscated

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20 (Spl.)—Seven slot machines were confiscated by Constable H. I. Allen from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club Rooms here yesterday on a search warrant issued by Justice of the Peace J. C. Wolf after a complaint by a patron whose name was not made public.

Allen said he summarily stopped—on orders from the office of the prosecuting attorney—the management's removal of the slot machines from the building and had them taken to his own home for safekeeping.

Virginia Boy Drowns In Rain-Swollen Ditch

Newport News, Va., July 20 (AP). Ronnie Osborne, about 2½ years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osborne, Copeland Park, drowned yesterday when he fell into a ditch near the county line road.

Area Soldiers' Rail Junkets Also Rationed

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—Army travel in the Third Service Command is being rigorously restructed, with military personnel stationed at posts in the Pennsylvania-Maryland-Virginia area as stringently rationed in train travel as civilians, Brig. Gen. Don E. Scott, commanding general of the Virginia district said today.

The restrictions, he said, are being enforced to make available the maximum amount of transportation to facilitate redeployment of troops returning from Europe to the Pacific theater and going home on furloughs.

In trips of 48 hours or less, only hospital patients will be given sleeping car accommodations, and no prisoners of war, officer or enlisted, may travel in anything but day coaches, regardless of the distance traveled within the boundaries of the Third Service Command.

Instructions have been issued to post commanders to restrict rail travel by military personnel and Government employes to that necessary to the performance of duty.

To further relieve pressure on rail facilities, district and post commanders will be authorized to issue temporary duty orders for themselves or groups under their command only within the limits of the tri-State area.

Orders for such travel must show the purpose of the trip, and copies will be submitted to headquarters in Baltimore for review, authorities said.

District and post commanders may approve only that travel outside the command's limits which involves movement of vehicles to shipping points or ports of embarkation for overseas shipment.

Power Lines Sought For All Rural Schools

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—W. Irving Dixon of the State Department of Education is in Roanoke today to represent the Governor in conferring with officials of Appalachian Power Co., who have assured Governor Darden they are ready and willing to do everything possible in assisting with the electrification program for rural schools, the Governor said today.

Some 700 to 1000 schools in the Appalachian territory would be affected.

All 47 of the power companies in the State will be asked to cooperate in the program, the Governor stated, but added that it may take a good while to gather necessary data concerning schools in Virginia.

"It is taking some time to get the necessary information together on each area," he said. "Just as rapidly as full data can be compiled on the location of each school not now served with electricity, representatives of the department of education will contact appropriate power companies in the vicinity. I believe each of the companies will be more than willing to cooperate in this venture."

Virginia Electric & Power Co. has agreed to spend one million dollars to electrify schools in its area.

The program is part of the Governor's plan to improve visual education in rural schools through the use of motion pictures and other devices requiring electric current.

Barton Pattie Gets London Transfer

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—Barton B. Pattie, for the past ten years a member of the Associated Press staff at Richmond, has been transferred to London.

Pattie, formerly managing editor of the Waynesboro News-Virginian and a former member of the staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, left for New York this week to serve several weeks on the cable desk prior to his overseas assignment. He is expected to reach London in the latter part of August.

He has been night editor at Richmond for the past three years, during the period of the war emergency. Always a sports enthusiast, Pattie is widely known throughout Virginia and the South for his sports stories. He has written Southern Conference sports reviews and covered important sports events for a number of years.

Vesper Service Set

Winchester, Va. July 20.—Dr. R. O. Bryant, superintendent of the Winchester District of the Methodist Church, will bring the message Sunday evening at the Luray Singing Tower Sunset Vesper Service. The program will commence at 8 o'clock.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE
Guth
COLA
PUNCH
BEST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK
HObart 8400

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

7-21
Minerva! . . . I'm so glad you're here.
That train! And people demanding my autograph. I was, er, glad to see there was no crowd at the depot—
Well, we knew you wouldn't like it—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
No. But we celebrities get used to such nuisances. Not that I expected to see anyone with banners! But—
Where is Barnaby?
92, 93, 94—This freight train! How disappointed your aunt will be if we don't get across in time to meet her! . . . 96, 97—
WELCOME AUNT MINERVA

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, July 21, 1945

Pan-American Highway

In lifting the lid on the Pan-American Highway project, the Mead Committee appears to have uncovered a first-rate case of careless planning and performance. How much substance there is to the charges of graft and corruption made by Senators Robertson and La Follette, the committee has not yet determined. It will look into these in future hearings. What has already been revealed makes such an investigation appear very much in order. An undertaking which was originally estimated to cost about 10 million dollars and which, although far from finished, has already involved the expenditure of 36 millions leaves a good deal of room for question as to the probity with which it was conducted.

The project appears to have been undertaken on the recommendation of General Somervell's Army Service Forces after General Eisenhower, then Deputy Chief of Staff, had opposed it and the Army Engineers had turned in an adverse report. The purpose of the project was to provide an overland route to the Panama Canal at a time when there was a serious shipping shortage and considerable submarine activity in the Caribbean. But the conditions then prevailing made shipment of the materials needed for the project impossible; and once shipment became feasible, the overland route was no longer urgently required.

Construction work on the highway involved, besides, the employment of bulldozers and other equipment more vitally needed elsewhere. The Army Engineers said as much, declaring in a report in April, 1943, that "it is not believed that work already done has been carried out without interference to the war effort, or that work remaining to be done can be accomplished without such interference." Yet the construction went right ahead until the end of October, 1943. Apparently it should never have been started in the first place; and if there was justification for starting it in the emergency atmosphere of 1942, it should have been stopped far sooner than it was.

One might suppose that at least we now have a Pan-American Highway to show for all this effort and expense. But we have not. We have only a highway with a 400-mile gap in Costa Rica and another sizable hiatus in Mexico—because the Mexican government never agreed to let us build in its territory. Altogether, this undertaking appears to have involved an inexcusable degree of bone-headedness. The Mead Committee is rendering a real service in bringing it to light.

Much Ado

The War Department has made a proper and cogent reply to the charge by a House Military Affairs Subcommittee that 16 commissioned and noncommissioned Army officers have backgrounds which "reflect communism." What this charge means, beyond an expression of personal opinion by the subcommittee's counsel, H. Ralph Burton, it is impossible to say. The basis for it is the same sort of assumption of taint by association which characterized the researches of the Dies Committee and resulted in far-fetched accusations against many distinguished Americans. Mr. Burton has discovered that the 16 Army men were at some time affiliated with organizations which in his opinion were at some time affiliated with communism. That doesn't seem to us to prove anything. The committee has succeeded only in encouraging rabble-rousing Congressman Rankin to apply his smear tactics to the entire War Department.

There is no doubt, of course, that the Army should be, as the War Department's reply asserts it has been, "vigilant to see that its military personnel have no overriding allegiance to communism, nazism, fascism, Japanism, or any other alien doctrine and are wholly loyal to the United States." This does not mean, however, that it must forever discriminate against individuals for past associations or beliefs. "Beliefs, sympathies and affiliations held in prior years," says the War Department very properly, "are factors which are weighed in the scales, but the real criterion always remains: Is the individual at the present time wholeheartedly loyal to the United States?"

Just as an individual's loyalty can scarcely be taken for granted because he once belonged to the Boy Scouts of America, disloyalty cannot be assumed because he once belonged to the American Student Union. In respect to the 16 men named by Mr. Burton, the Army has a much more convincing test: "The performance of these officers and soldiers of their military duties during the last three years has clearly evidenced their loyalty to this country and the principles for which this country is fighting." This is an American standard of judgment.

Surrender Terms

From its beginning the debate on unconditional surrender for Japan has thrived on a confusion of words. It is now unmistakably plain that "unconditional surrender" carries a widely different meaning for different persons. As an example of this, we direct attention to a communication signed "A Constant Reader" in another column on this page. The writer defends the unconditional surrender formula while favoring what we understand to be conditional surrender.

"Unconditional surrender," says our correspondent, ". . . means exactly what General Grant had in mind when he stated his terms to General Lee." But General Grant did not exact unconditional surrender of General Lee. On the contrary, the two met at Appomattox and there fixed the terms under which the Confederate forces surrendered. Certainly this was not an "unconditional" surrender as that word is understood by the great majority of the American people.

Our correspondent proceeds to outline, moreover, the "conditions which will obtain" after the "unconditional surrender" of Japan. This seems to us to be a plain contradiction of terms. But we have no desire to quibble over words. The important thing is to shape our policy so as to give our psychological warfare a maximum impact against the bewildered and frantic Japanese people. From this point of view we think the letter referred to makes a valuable contribution to this controversial subject.

Japan can read the conditions that will confront her after unconditional surrender, our correspondent says, "in the Atlantic Charter, the Cairo Declaration, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's declaration of New Year's Day, President Truman's declaration of May 8, 1945, and Justice Jackson's statement on war criminals." Here is a useful list of documents. But it seems to us to fall short of what is desired. The Atlantic Charter, for example, pledges us not to seek territorial aggrandizement. President Truman reiterated that pledge in Berlin yesterday. It is a basic principle of our policy. But we suspect that few Americans would venture to say precisely what its application will mean in the Pacific. Japanese minds must be far more confused on the subject.

The Cairo Declaration makes it unmistakably clear, as we have often pointed out, that Japan will be stripped of all the fruits of her conquests. Manchuria, Formosa, the Pescadores, Korea and the Pacific islands she holds under mandate are a minimum first installment of the price she must pay for her brutal aggression. It is also true that Justice Jackson was quite specific in his statement on the fate of war criminals. Jap plotters of aggression in addition to the perpetrators of specific war crimes are to be put on trial before military tribunals. For the war lords who started this great conflict in the Pacific and who are now continuing it at terrible cost to the Japanese people there will be no clemency.

President Truman's declaration on VE-Day further clarified the situation, as we have frequently pointed out. Unconditional surrender will mean for the Japanese people, he said, the end of the war; termination of the influence of Japan's military leaders; the end of agony and suffering in the vain hope of victory; the return of soldiers and sailors to their families, farms and jobs. It does not mean, he said, the extermination or enslavement of the Japanese people.

Additional light on the subject is also to be found in Chiang Kai-shek's pronouncement following the Cairo Conference. He reported agreement between President Roosevelt and himself as follows: "All the Japanese militarists must be wiped out and the Japanese political system must be purged of every vestige of aggressive elements. As to what form of government Japan should adopt, that question can better be left to the awakened and repentant Japanese people to decide for themselves."

Our correspondent has rendered a useful service in cataloguing these various elements in our policy toward Japan. It is heartening, moreover, that these factors are being exploited in our stepped-up psychological warfare against Japan. But the mere fact that one has to search a half dozen documents to learn the basic elements of our war aims in the Pacific is sufficient to indicate that something more specific is desirable. The Japanese people who are running from bombs and wondering where their next meal is coming from will not have the time or means to look up the Atlantic Charter and the many declarations laying down the conditions on which Japan is asked to surrender. Let them be restated clearly and emphatically, with the gaps appropriately bridged.

We think it is particularly desirable that the terms be laid down specifically and as fully as possible before the Japs begin to sue for peace. The American people want no negotiated peace. The Japs must bow to our terms. It is reasonable to suppose, however, that their surrender will come quicker if the rank and file are told in a concrete and comprehensive statement, by the highest authority, what their submission will entail.

Penicillin

Penicillin has been proved to be a truly remarkable boon to mankind. Properly administered, it is an efficacious drug for relief from a number of the ills to which the human flesh is heir. However, it is not a cure-all. And careless distribution or casual use of it may have extremely unfortunate consequences. Congress was altogether wise, therefore, to bring the manufacture of it under the surveillance of the Pure Food and Drug Administration—a surveillance actively sought by the American Pharmaceutical Association and other interested groups in the drug trade.

Penicillin production is now so plentiful as to make the drug generally available. Indeed, it will probably soon be obtainable not only as at present in forms suitable for injection but also in the form of tablets, ointments and sprays. It is the product of a biological, not a chemical, process and is, therefore, subject to a good deal of variation in potency. Careless manufacture might turn out batches which would be quite worthless—and which if, relied upon, could prove very dangerous. Under the law recently enacted, however, the Food and Drug Administration will certify each batch authorized for sale as to its safety and efficacy.

Penicillin is highly selective in action. There are many types of infection against which it is useless—the common cold, for example, typhoid fever, food poisoning or tuberculosis. It is efficacious in the treatment of pneumonia; but pneumonia takes many forms, and each of them requires a different dosage. Sale of the drug should be permitted, we believe, only through a doctor's prescription—at least until such time as medical science decides upon some perfectly safe form in which it can be generally used as a specific for certain simple ailments. Distribution of this useful medicine should not be allowed to follow the pattern of the vitamin racket.

Bretton Woods

The large Senate majority in favor of participation in the Bretton Woods monetary pacts is especially impressive because it was preceded by an exhaustive debate affording opportunity for thorough discussion of controversial issues. There was never much doubt that in the end a good majority could be mustered for the program, but it was by no means certain that the bill authorizing our participation would be approved without crippling amendments that would have spelled the death of the agreements.

The crucial test of the opposition came when Senator Taft's resolution to delay action till November 15 was defeated by a vote of 52 to 31. The large number voting for delay is doubtless a tribute to the persuasive powers of the Senator from Ohio. Even so outstanding an advocate of international cooperation as Senator Ball voted for postponement on the ground that it would strengthen this country's bargaining position to hold back a bit instead of laying all our cards on the table. Senator Barkley's insistence that any such delay would be equivalent to sabotaging the agreement probably turned the tide in favor of prompt action. In any case, a policy of waiting to see what other nations proposed to do would have put this country in a bad light before the rest of the world and would have augured ill for the future of the Bretton Woods program.

It seems entirely fitting for the United States to take the lead in approving the monetary pacts, since our cooperation is admittedly essential to success of the undertaking. Furthermore, the Administration actively sponsored the preliminary and final deliberations that resulted in the signing of the pacts by representatives of 44 nations. Senator Fulbright struck the right note by emphasizing the fact that we stand to gain as well as lose from the operations of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank. "When this war is over," he said, "we shall be the greatest producing nation in the world. With reasonably free and stable conditions in international trade, we shall be the principal beneficiaries and our people can profit within a very few years to a far greater amount than the entire investment of this venture." Even if our sanguine hopes should be disappointed, the high stakes we play for are well worth the risks we run. For the critics of this cooperative program have nothing to offer in its place, except a return to prewar practices that brought heavy losses to us and ended in world-wide financial chaos.

The argument that the Bretton Woods agreements should be "put on ice" until nations planning to participate have put their financial affairs in order sounds reasonable. But if this waiting policy were to be followed, critical adjustment problems would have to be taken care of in a fashion probably not at all to our liking. One of the most compelling reasons for promptly setting up the Bretton Woods machinery is based on the belief that it will be especially needed during the critical transition period when nations will be trying to achieve economic stability. The alternative to mutually helpful adjustments would be unilateral action on the part of distressed countries, taking the form of competitive currency devaluation, exclusive trade or barter agreements and other restrictive practices.

Emphatic indorsement of the pacts by both House and Senate is also a well-timed expression of confidence in the ability of nations working together to achieve solutions of their mutual problems that cannot be satisfactorily met by nations acting in isolation. Without such confidence there can be no effective cooperation of either an economic or political nature, looking toward preservation of world peace.

MOUNTAIN NIGHT

Horizons rise in star-shaped night
with two, with seven hills of stone—
jet props of sky:

the stalking steps
pass noiseless on black ground
as in the hollow dark
the cougar screams:

the loon laughs long,
laughs lonely on the lake,
and white stars fall.

M. A. MAYS

Surrender Debate

A Communication

I AM FRANKLY apprehensive of the debate now raging about our unconditional surrender formula and fear that such discussions encourage the Japanese to prolong their resistance in the vain hope that the formula will be modified under the pressure of manufactured American public opinion. Mr. Grew's statement on the subject was admirably lucid and fair and contributed more to our political warfare than *The Post's* editorial of July 13 and other editorial comments on it.

The unconditional surrender formula was a potent propaganda weapon at the time of its promulgation. It indicated that we were determined to secure complete victory and that we refused to deal with the criminals responsible for the holocaust. The formula was also designed as a reassurance to our Soviet allies that we were resolved to reject any German offer for a separate, negotiated peace. President Roosevelt's proclamation of the unconditional surrender war aim was, therefore, a stroke of political genius.

BUT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT had more in mind than mere war propaganda. He remembered how President Wilson's "Fourteen Points" had been exploited by the postwar propaganda of Germany and used as a powerful weapon to promote her rearmament.

Insofar as Germany is concerned, the formula now demonstrates the completeness of our victory as well as the unadulterated defeat of Nazism and German militarism. It has never been substantiated that this formula aided Dr. Goebbels in keeping the German people in the war, but it is certain that it led to a total defeat in a total war. No German propagandist will be able to distort the manner in which this war was concluded. Every German now knows that the Wehrmacht was defeated on German soil and compelled to surrender unconditionally in Berlin.

Insofar as Japan is concerned, the clamor for an "explanation" of the unconditional surrender formula is difficult to understand, since it has been both specified and clarified in various official documents. Our policy of unconditional surrender can, therefore, be stated in simple terms:

(1) Unconditional surrender is the manner in which the war is terminated. It means exactly what General Grant had in mind when he stated his terms to General Lee, namely, the acceptance of terms without qualifying counterarguments.

(2) The conditions which will obtain after surrender have been explicitly stated in the Atlantic Charter, the Cairo Declaration, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's declaration of New Year's Day, 1944, President Truman's declaration of May 8, 1945, and Justice Jackson's statement on war criminals. These documents contain the conditions of which Japan can avail herself by surrendering unconditionally and thereby fulfilling the prerequisite of peace, namely, the cessation of hostilities.

(3) The Atlantic Charter and the Cairo Declaration clearly state that we seek no territorial aggrandizement. The Atlantic Charter, moreover, assures certain definite benefits to victors and vanquished alike.

(4) American military law, based upon historical precedents as well as a decision of the United States Supreme Court, clearly specify that conquest or occupation does not affect the sovereignty of a defeated nation, even though that nation may be under our complete military control. According to these provisions, the people of an occupied country owe temporary obedience to the authorities in whom military control is vested, but they continue to owe allegiance to the accredited authorities of their own sovereignty. I am not aware that the American Government contemplates any change in these provisions as far as Japan is concerned, unless, of course, Japan follows Germany on the road of folly and delays her surrender until the state of affairs within Japan simply precludes the application of these terms.

In Germany, there was no longer an authority capable of guaranteeing a proper observance of the surrender obligations. In the absence of a central and legitimate authority we were compelled to accept surrenders from individual army commanders. Doenitz himself, who arrogated authority to his makeshift cabinet, could legally surrender only the German navy, while Keitel surrendered the army and Stumpff the air force. A German surrender *per se* never took place.

IN JAPAN, the present situation is still somewhat different, since there exist certain authorities from whose hands surrender could be accepted and who may be regarded as guarantors of the obligations which Japan assumes under the unconditional surrender formula.

Those Japanese leaders who are responsible for the conduct of the war and possess the power to make peace are fully aware of the meaning of unconditional surrender. Because the Japanese distort the basic war aim of the Allies (which, incidentally, is by no means identical with our basic peace aims), we should not follow them onto the road of *their* propaganda, provide ammunition for *their* psychological warfare, or adjust our objectives to *their* war aims.

If the Japanese desire to clarify whether or not unconditional surrender goes beyond the conditions contained in the five documents cited above, they have at their disposal the regular diplomatic channels, the secrecy of which precludes any public admission of weakness. They are aware that we know that Japan has lost the war. Such an inquiry could not possibly be misinterpreted, or display any weakness beyond that which now actually exists in Japan. It is presumed that this was the meaning and purpose of Mr. Grew's statement and in this sense it deserves the fullest indorsement of the American people.

If, as Admiral Suzuki revealed in the Diet, their chief concern is over Japan's future national structure (*Kokutai*), including the Emperor's status after surrender, the way to find out is to ask. Contrary to a widespread belief, such a question can be answered quickly and satisfactorily to all those who are concerned over the future peace of the Orient and the world.

A CONSTANT READER.
Washington, July 17.

Shift In Spain

By Barnet Nover

Franco And The Monarchy

AT MORE OR LESS regular intervals since he came into power in Spain with the help of Hitler and Mussolini, Generalissimo Francisco Franco has held out the promise of an eventual restoration of the Spanish throne.

He has done so in an effort to keep his monarchistic supporters in line. They had sided with him in the civil war of 1936-39 because, like him, they wanted to do away with the Spanish republic and also because they believed that the overthrow of the republic would pave the way for the restoration of the monarchy.

The republic was overthrown but the monarchy has not been restored. And in the new regime that came into being in Spain the whiphand was held not by the monarchists, although many of them were given important jobs, but by the Falange, the Spanish imitation of Italian fascism and German national socialism.

BETWEEN the monarchists and the Falange the gulf has steadily widened during these last years.

At first Franco leaned far more heavily on the Falange than he did on the monarchists. He was convinced that the future belonged to Hitler and Mussolini. "We are witnessing," he said on December 8, 1942, "the end of one era and the beginning of another." The liberal world, he added, "is going down, a victim to its own errors." And he spoke with great enthusiasm of what Mussolini had done.

He did not altogether neglect the Spanish monarchists, however.

In that same speech Franco declared: "We are ready to install—if Spain's interests demand—the traditional system that reigned through our history, under the condition that everything appertaining to the realization and lasting character of our national revolution is safeguarded."

In other words, Spain might some day have a monarchy again but if she did it would have to be on the basis of the monarch accepting the totalitarian dictatorship with Franco in the driver's seat.

IT IS QUESTIONABLE, given the long and bitter experience that the Spanish people have had with the monarchy, whether a restoration is possible under any circumstances. A restoration under conditions outlined by Franco would be an open invitation to civil war.

This fact the Spanish pretender, Prince Juan of the Asturias, has clearly recognized. On March 22 of this year, Juan declared that the Franco regime was modeled on the Axis totalitarian system and was contrary to the "character and tradition" of the Spanish people.

Despite this sharp attack by the man who, if there is a restoration, would be the occupant of the throne, Franco has returned to the theme of giving back to Spain its "traditional" institution. The other day he told the Falange that a restoration was contemplated by his regime. Once again, however, he declared that the return of the monarchy would not mean the change in the system. "The Falange must not be weakened," he said.

Yet, the fact is, and Franco knows it, that the Falange has been weakened. It has been weakened by the overthrow of its patrons, Mussolini and Hitler and by disappearance from Europe of the systems that were the prototypes of Spanish totalitarianism. It has revealed itself as a movement lacking in intelligence, magnanimity and decency.

So now Franco, interested in remaining in power, is looking about for ways and means of ridding himself of his Falangist encumbrance. He cannot do so openly since aside from the Falange he lacks any large measure of popular support. So he plans to shake-up his cabinet so as to cut down the number of posts held by Falangists and increase the number held by old line reactionaries.

THIS STRATAGEM will not work, however, if the Franco regime does not secure outside support.

Franco knows that. His emphasis on a restoration is in part the product of a desire to secure foreign, particularly British, support. It is no secret that Winston Churchill favors a monarchy in Spain at least as a stop-gap regime.

Franco is also banking, no doubt, on the fears in conservative British and American quarters that an overthrow of the present Spanish dictatorship would mean disorder and chaos in Spain. He proposes to mollify foreign sentiment by an ostensible liberalization of his regime. But the leopard cannot change his spots. The only hope for Spain lies in getting rid of Franco and his crowd and returning the nation to the people. Any American or British policy that did not aim for that objective would be contrary to everything we stand for.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

The "Dead" Fuehrer

Nazi leaders have paraded before their captors since several days before VE-Day—Doenitz, Rundstedt, Goering and Ribbentrop—and each has insisted that Adolf Hitler is dead, although he last saw him alive. Now a guard and a chauffeur come forward and state that they saw Hitler dead and his body burn (with that of his alleged wife), but they doubt that "anything remained of the bodies."

It all began on May 1 when the Hamburg Nazi radio announced that "Our Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, fighting to the last breath against Bolshevism, fell for Germany this afternoon in his operational headquarters in the Reichschancellery." Then Doenitz, in negotiating for the surrender, confirmed that Hitler is dead; next Rundstedt declared Hitler dead; and then Goering stated that, while Hitler and he were not speaking, Hitler is dead; but it was left to Ribbentrop to take the cake by stating to his British captors that he was on "a mission from the dead Feuhrer." Someone has aptly said, "Dead men tell no tales," and it could now also be said that they have no "missions."

This adds up to the interesting fact that the Nazis very much wish us to believe that Hitler is dead, but they "doubt that we can find the body."

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, an out-of-luck Nazi, expressed the suspicions of many as he emerged from a concentration camp when he said, "I wouldn't believe he (Hitler) was dead even if he told me so himself." He could be quietly painting in a European monastery, or growing a queue and wallowing in a ricefield in the Orient, or a ranch hidden deep in a pampa province of the Argentine may have secured the services of a new gaucho.

HELEN ANN REID.
Washington, July 11.

Un-American Activity

America prides herself on being, or trying to be, a democracy. The foundation of democracy is justice. Justice includes fairness, honesty, and decency in actions toward others. "Liberty and justice for all" is part of the pledge our school children make.

Recently, in both houses of our Congress, members have stood and publicly proclaimed that they did not believe in fair play, were opposed to it, would not vote for it, and, if possible, would prevent all of the other members from having a chance to vote on a bill promoting it. Such statements and actions are subversive and un-American. Will the House Committee on Un-American Activities investigate these statements and actions and report their findings? One of the principles of democracy is that a majority, and not an obstructive minority, shall decide matters.

It should be noted also that some of these members went on strike (filibuster) against the proposed fair-play legislation, yet they continued to draw their salaries even while on strike. If the employes of a private agency go on strike they receive no pay during such period of obstruction. If employes of an executive agency were to go on strike, they would be dropped from the payroll for the period of their obstruction. Why should striking members of the Congress continue to be paid? Congressmen are the employes of the people of the United States. What do the people think?

CARLETON R. BALL.
Washington, July 16.

Are We Suckers?

Your editorial "UNRRA's Needs" would have been complete had it contained the following suggestion: Why not publish the exact quantities of food and clothing supplied by the United States since we began liberating European countries and the respective quantities of similar relief supplied by the other noninvaded members of the United Nations. Let us have a real picture of the situation. Let us know what the Latin-American countries, for example, are giving to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. While all those countries are now out of the war, we are still suffering casualties and pouring out billions of dollars to fight the last member of the former Axis powers—Japan.

As a relief director in Europe after the first World War, I can fully appreciate the predicament in which the good Governor Lehman finds himself. It would be unfair, however, to accuse our people of being niggardly. We have always been generous with our aid to those who needed it. But this war is affecting us to a point where it is imperative that all other nations give at least as much as the United States, if our people are not to feel that they are being made the suckers of all nations. JAM.
Washington, July 17.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Our Foreign Policy

IF PRESIDENT Truman is in earnest in his expressed desire to take politics out of our foreign policy, then he should go the whole way and apply the nonpartisan principle to the State Department, where our foreign policy takes form. He has a perfect opportunity to do just that by appointing a distinguished Republican internationalist as Undersecretary of State to work with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who will take over the controls of the department when he returns from the conference of the Big Three.

This interesting suggestion comes from Roscoe Drummond in the *Christian Science Monitor*. It deserves serious consideration since, obviously, if foreign policy is to be nonpolitical in the partisan sense, then our chief instrument for dealing with the nations of the world should not be in the sole charge of the party that happens to be in power.

DRUMMOND goes on to propose two nominees for Undersecretary—Hamilton Fish Armstrong and John Foster Dulles. Both these men, as the *Monitor* correspondent points out, did yeoman service at San Francisco in helping to frame the World Charter now before the Senate. They are both experts. Armstrong in particular has made foreign affairs his life work. As an editor and adviser, he has been close to the sweep of world affairs during the past 25 years. If given reasonable independence of action he could do an excellent job of reorganizing the State Department.

At first glance this proposal would seem contrary to deep-seated American tradition. But it is simply one more step—the ultimate step—in the direction in which we have been moving for the past 25 years. The goal has been to put foreign policy in the hands of technicians free from narrow political predilections.

Of course, it hasn't always worked that way. Sometimes the technicians have been circumscribed by prejudices brought out of their background. They have seen the world from behind blinders that cut their field of vision down to one little group or class.

Because we are so close to it, we hardly realize the extent to which partisanship has already been curbed. If Governor Dewey had been elected President, his Secretary of State in all probability would have been Dulles. The campaign last fall was excessively bitter, yet since then Dulles has been an active collaborator in our foreign policy, having been called in first by Cordell Hull.

The U. S. delegation to San Francisco was similarly bipartisan. Senator Vandenberg, Commander Stassen and Representative Eaton are all loyal Republicans, but that did not prevent them from working just as hard as the Democrats in the delegation in behalf of the Charter.

THE PARALLEL with Britain at this point is interesting. The British have just come through a bitter election campaign, with both sides, especially Prime Minister Churchill and his Conservatives, saying some very hot-tempered things that had little to do with the issues. Nevertheless Churchill invited his chief rival, Clement Attlee, to go with him to Berlin.

The result of the election will be made known on July 26. The best guessers think Churchill will have such a slim majority that the few Liberals in the House of Commons may actually hold the balance of power. Labor, however, might have the lead, in which case Attlee would become Prime Minister. Therefore it is of the utmost importance that he know first-hand what happens at Potsdam.

President Truman and the Democrats will be responsible for our foreign policy for the next three years. Even though that is true, isn't it possible the President would have gained if he had taken a prominent Republican—say Senator Vandenberg—with him to this meeting? For one thing, the conference would have had slightly less of the look of a secret board of directors meeting.

Responsibility for the course of our foreign policy must, of course, rest with the man in the White House. Naming a Republican to a high office in the State Department would not alter that, but it would insure a continuity we have lacked in the past.

Republicans, almost without exception, have declared for nonpartisanship in the foreign field. Here is a chance for President Truman to take a step that would bring nearer to reality the good intentions of all our party leaders.

No More Bombs

Why cannot the Big Three or the Big Five or somebody big make the manufacture of bombs of all kinds a criminal offense? We have the chance now to see to it that no more "mistakes" kill civilians.

Is there some class that would benefit from the continued manufacture of these things?

Suppose we stop making them and get "poor"; will such "poverty" compare with the poverty of mothers the world over—now and the next time?

ELIZABETH HERDE.
Washington, July 19.

Pacific Affairs

By Selden Menefee

Blockade Of Japan

JAPAN now faces a new menace which she is utterly unprepared to cope with—our growing blockade of her home islands. Admiral Halsey has announced that this will be one of our main weapons in the weeks to come.

Japan's present last-ditch defense is based on the strategy of the inner fortress—including Korea, Manchuria, and North China. Without war materials and supplies from this region, her war industrties will be prostrate in about six months. The Japanese therefore have a desperate fear of the blockade.

Early this month the Japanese home radio said, "The enemy is attempting to cut off sea traffic by planting mines and patrolling the vital sea routes, and also trying to sever land traffic. The present enemy aerial attacks, strategically speaking, should be interpreted as that the homeland landing operation has already been launched by the enemy."

Late last year the Japanese tore up parts of the South Manchurian Railway to get rails for double-tracking the rail line through Korea. Now this railway, and also shipping in narrow Tsushima Strait between Korea and Japan, have come under attack by our bombers.

This means that present shortages of war materials will be intensified by the loss of coal and iron from Manchuria, and magnesium and aluminum from Korea, to say nothing of soy beans needed for plastics and salt for munitions manufacture. People living along the coasts of Japan have already been told to use sea water for cooking to save salt.

Food supplies will also be affected, although very little food has been brought in for several months because shipping facilities were badly needed for war materials.

PRIME BOTTLENECK in the flow of goods from the mainland is Tsushima Strait. Here ocean-going vessels, up to 10,000 tons in size, ferry shipments to the Japanese islands. It is likely that remnants of the Japanese fleet and air forces are concentrated here to protect Japan's lifeline at all costs. This has an interesting historical analogy in the fact that Admiral Togo's fleet lay in the same narrow strait to, ambush the Russian Baltic fleet in 1905. Propagandists on the Japanese radio make the most of the comparison.

Principal Korean port for commerce with Japan is Fushan, although Seishan has also been developed as a terminus since 1939. The Japanese radio complained more than six months ago that goods were piling up in Korea, not for lack of ships but for lack of port facilities on the Japanese side to handle the expanded trade.

Moji, on the southern island of Kyushu, has normally been the principal port of entry for shipments from the mainland, although the Japanese home radio has also told of developing other ports, both on Kyushu and on the main island of Honshu. Goods unloaded at Moji and other Kyushu ports must be shipped across or under the narrow Inland Sea, from Moji to Shimonoseki, if they are destined for the large cities of Honshu. This constitutes a second bottleneck.

Last summer the Japanese announced completion of a tunnel under the Inland Sea, said to carry both highway and railroad traffic. Recently both terminal cities of this tunnel, Moji and Shimonosoki, have been bombed. The tunnel entrances are undoubtedly well camouflaged, but railroad yards on both ends must have been severely damaged. Continual bombing from our new bases on Okinawa may be expected to increase congestion here.

The situation is even more serious for Japan because the bulk of her domestic coal is mined on Kyushu and must be shipped over this same route to the big manufacturing cities of central Japan.

ONCE THIS SECOND bottleneck has been passed, there still remains the problem of shipping the necessary supplies by railroad to the centers of war industry. Rail centers have come under heavy attack in the past month. Japan's narrow-gauge railways are highly vulnerable. Tokyo Radio admitted that the "severe" damage done to local rail facilities in the Tokyo raid of May 25 was only 80 to 90 per cent repaired by June 15. Even this was undoubtedly an exaggeration.

The rail situation is so serious that the Japanese government has now militarized the railroads and inaugurated a two-month "state of emergency" to speed "the transportation of food and specified arms . . . in order to meet the present desperate situation of the homeland being turned into a battlefield." Civilian passenger traffic has been almost completely banned.

The domestic radio had admitted that it can no longer depend on the railroads to get food from one part of Japan to another. Accordingly, "regional self-sufficiency" is a new slogan. Even the defenses against invasion have been placed under semiautonomous regional commands.

THE BLOCKADE of the Japanese islands may be expected to play an ever-increasing part in our strategy during the coming period. Bombing of cities and industrial centers may approach the point of diminishing returns without completely knocking out war industry, judging from what happened in Germany.

Japanese industry has been going underground for many months. It is thought that abandoned railroad tunnels and mines have been converted to use as small factories for munitions. These would be hard to locate, if railroad spurs leading to them are well camouflaged.

But underground factories will be of little use if materials from the mainland are cut off. The blockade strategy may therefore save thousands of American lives by sapping the lifeblood of Japan's war industries before the actual invasion starts.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You shouldn't have dropped your guard when he yelled 'at ease'!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

It's being kept very hush-hush, but something important is brewing behind the scenes regarding peace with Japan. Highest officials won't say a word about it, not even to some of their Cabinet colleagues.

However, peace feelers which have come from the Japs have been much more than feelers—despite Secretary Grew's denials. One of them was debated by the Combined Chiefs of Staff for more than a week. It proposed that the Japs withdraw from Korea and Manchuria and all China if (1) they could keep the Emperor and (2) they would not be invaded.

Meanwhile, Joe Grew and the Army and Navy have prepared a directive outlining the minimum terms we would accept from the Japs. This is one of the most highly guarded documents in the Government. However, it can be stated on high authority that the Grew peace plan would permit the Japs to retain Emperor Hirohito.

It can also be stated that there is considerable difference of opinion inside the Administration regarding the Grew memorandum, and some of his colleagues inside the State Department, including Assistant Secretary Will Clayton and Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson, are vigorously opposed.

The whole situation is in a state of flux, and anything can happen overnight.

Mrs. Truman's Troubles

Some people were of the opinion that Mrs. Roosevelt was unique in her tendency to get involved in Negro controversies. However, Mrs. Truman, though First Lady for just three months, already has experienced an off-the-record racial embarrassment.

The doors of the summer White House at Independence, Mo., have not been opened to a single representative of press or radio since Mrs. Truman and her daughter arrived early in June.

But not long ago, Mrs. Truman graciously made an appointment with representatives of the All-American Newsreel Co. of Chicago, a Negro organization, to enter the summer White House and take pictures of Vietta Garr, the colored cook. They wanted shots of her working in the summer White House kitchen.

When this leaked out to local newsmen, however, they put up such a wail that Fred Canfil, United States marshal, appeared at the summer White House at 9 o'clock on the morning the pictures were to be taken, and had a talk with the First Lady.

In addition to being the chief Federal official in those parts, Fred was President Truman's sergeant in the last war, and a friend of the family. Just what the United States marshal told Mrs. Truman is not known, but later that day the colored newsreel men returned to Chicago—without their pictures.

What Germany Pays

Completely obscured by the Big Three Conference are the reparations talks now taking place in Moscow. Upon their outcome will partially depend whether Germany will be permitted to rise to power again.

Already the cards have been laid down as to what we want Germany to pay. Here is the inside story of the proposed terms:

The Soviet delegation proposed (1) that Germany pay 20 billion dollars; (2) that this be paid off in a five-year period; (3) that it be paid in the form of labor, goods and factories—the factories to be exported from Germany to other countries, not left in Germany.

The Russians also proposed that this 20 billion dollars be divided as follows: 10 billion to the Soviet, 4 billion to the United States 4 billion to Britain and 2 billion to be divided among the other European war victims.

The American delegation, headed by handsome Ed Pauley, the big oil and rye operator, proposed somewhat similar terms, except that the United States would receive a larger share of Nazi reparations.

Note: The British delegation, when called upon to give its proposals, replied that it would like to have permission to fly back and forth to London each week to consult, since it did not trust its communication lines in Moscow. Apparently Washington isn't the only place where wires are tapped.

Busy Mr. Forrestal

Insiders have been joshing Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and White House Naval Aide Capt. James K. Vardaman ever since President Truman's fishing trip to Washington State.

Truman was relaxing with Gov. Mon Wallgren and Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington one day when Magnuson picked up the phone and called the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. He wanted to get Forrestal to come out to Seattle to speak at a Fourth of July celebration.

But when he asked the Navy Department for Forrestal, Magnuson was told:

"The Secretary can't be interrupted now. He's conferring with the Presidential Naval Aide."

Whereupon another voice cut in on the conversation saying:

"Then let us talk to the Presidential Naval Aide."

It was Harry Truman himself, on a phone extension. However, Forrestal's aides were not inclined to interrupt the conference with Captain Vardaman, and since neither Truman nor Magnuson were in a hurry, they didn't press the matter. Thirty minutes later Forrestal called back.

"Hello, Mr. Secretary," greeted Truman jokingly, "this is the President. How come that when a United States Senator and the President of the United States telephone you, you can't speak to them because you're conferring with my Naval Aide?"

Forrestal laughed, and accepted to come out and speak in Seattle on July 4.

Inside Japan

Jap prisoners taken in Burma, Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies haven't the ghost of an idea as to what is happening in Japan. They can't believe the United States forces are steaming close to the Jap mainland, still believe the Jap navy will reopen supply lines to the South Pacific. . . . Japan's domestic situation is increasingly desperate. Last week Tokyo ordered a further 10 per cent cut in all basic rations, including staple items like fish and rice. . . . The Japanese railroads are being torn to pieces by B-29s. Rail junctions are clogged for days before traffic can clear through them. . . . The entire Jap administrative system has broken down. The Japs have now decentralized their government so every area has its own war production board, its own local defense system, even its own local tax collections.

Jap workers are now being drilled for home defense at noon hours, some even using pointed sticks as spears. . . . There is considerable debate inside the United States high command regarding the necessity for landing in China. Some think a Chinese invasion is necessary to protect our invasion flank when we land in the main Jap islands. Others believe a Chinese invasion would only use tight shipping and result in unnecessary casualties. The easiest way to aid China, they argue, is to defeat Japan quickly, not get bogged down with a long fight on the Chinese mainland. . . . The Japs are having trouble moving troops and supplies from Manchuria. B 29s have mashed up harbors in Korea and Manchuria so it is difficult to dock. . . . We have also mined Jap harbors so Jap merchant vessels can hardly get through. . . . Despite the claims of cleaning up northern Luzon, stiff fighting continues. The Japs are beaten but they don't know it. They are still making things tough for MacArthur's men—despite official communiques.

Three Missing Girls Are Found in Florida

Three Arlington County teenage girls, reported missing Wednesday, were found by Florida police in Jacksonville yesterday. Last night relatives were en route to bring them home.

The girls are Mary Ellen Haines, 13, of 502 N. Globe rd.; Peggy Jackson, 13, 1716 S. Pollard st., and Jean Ellis, 15, of 4317 Pershing dr. The girls are reported to have cashed War Bonds to finance their trip.

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Public Favors Tax Plan For 200-Million Cancer Fund

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

The American public would favor a congressional appropriation of a 200-million-dollar fund for the study and treatment of the disease which ranks second only to heart trouble as a cause of death—cancer. Three out of four Americans say they are willing to pay more taxes to provide this money.

In 1942, 163,000 people died of cancer. To combat the disease the Cancer Society in its drive for funds succeeded in collecting approximately 4 million dollars this year. The cancer group points out that the March-of-Dimes Drive collected about four times that amount for the study and treatment of the baffling disease of infantile paralysis.

80 Per Cent Approve

To see how far the public might be willing to go in having official Government subsidization of cancer study and control the Institute questioned men and women from coast to coast on the following issues:

"Should Congress pass a law which would provide 200 million dollars for the study and treatment of cancer in this country?"

The vote:

Yes	81%
No	10
No Opinion	9

"Would you be willing to pay more taxes to provide this money?"

The vote:

Yes	75%
No	20
No Opinion	5

Studies by the Institute have shown that the American public still has a good many misconceptions and false notions about cancer, indicating the need for continuous educational campaigns.

Misconceptions Listed

One fifth of the adult population has the mistaken idea that cancer is contagious or "catching" like some bacterial disease. Fewer than half the adult population say they know any of the signs or symptoms of the disease.

There are also many weird misconceptions as to the cause of cancer.

As collected in Institute surveys these guesses about the cause of cancer include: too much salt, eating raw pork, mental attitudes, horse bite, fungus growth, cooking food in porcelain pots, a stage of leprosy, small peas eaten from tin cans, gold teeth, eating seeds, elements in the air, and "badness coming out in you."

'Yoo Hoo's' Chorus Greet Gen. Lear Leaving Transport

Boston, Mass., July 20 (U.P.)—GIs have never permitted Lieutenant General Lear to forget the "Yoo-Hoo" incident of 1941 and today when he walked down the gangplank of the transport Mariposa it was to an earth-shaking chorus of "Yoo-Hoos."

They were coming from the 2833 veterans of the European war lining the rail behind him, yet it would have been impossible to spot an individual soldier in the act of giving off a "Yoo-Hoo."

Lear looked steadily ahead, ignoring the commotion behind him.

Back in 1941, General Lear was playing golf in Memphis. A truckload of GIs passed and some of them yoo-hooed at two girl golfers. For this breach, Lear ordered them to hike to Camp Robison, Ark., a considerable distance.

Founders' Picture To Be Unveiled At Shrinemount

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad, whose studio is at Arcturus, on the Potomac five miles south of Alexandria, left yesterday for Shrinemount at Orkney Springs, Va., retreat for Episcopal clergy and laymen, where a painting by Mrs. Saugstad will be unveiled next week.

The painting is that of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Lee Woodward, founders of the retreat.

The unveiling to take place during the conference of bishops will be attended by prelates including the Right Rev. Henry Sts George Tucker and the Right Rev. Angus Dun.

Mrs. Saugstad, was for 33 years art director at McKinley High School in Washington.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Warners Play Safe With Their Epic Hit; Notes of the Theater

WITH "LIFE WITH FATHER" returning to the National Theater in the wake of the impending fortnight's engagement of "Good Night, Ladies," with Carl Benton Reid and Betty Linley newcomers in the roles of Father and Vinnie Day, respectively, there should be more than a jigger of local interest in the plans being laid by the Warner Brothers for the picturization of the comedy that has run up five full years of uninterrupted popularity on Broadway.

John Wayne

It is no miracle of perspicacity that the Warners should set great store by the play for which they paid one of the highest prices on record, plus a percentage of the profits. With the touring companies virtually matching the dimensions of the New York success of the piece, its comparable future dominance of the motion picture box offices would seem to be foreordained.

Provided, of course, that the Burbank studios treat the property with the acumen it deserves, and they seem to be on a fair way of doing that.

The thought is prompted by the announcement that the Warner boys have articled Donald Ogden Stewart, noted author and humorist, to fashion the screen version of the Clarence Day biography.

We have never been one to set Mr. Stewart up as the infallible playwright-adapter who can't make a mistake, but the evidence that he has a nice flair for this particular sort of thing is predominantly in his favor.

The list of successful adaptations flying his name includes such upper-case films as "Holiday," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Marie Antoinette," "The Philadelphia Story," and the more recent costellar vehicle for the talents of Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, "Without Love," originally written, like "The Philadelphia Story," by Philip Barry, as a stage play for Miss Hepburn's use.

If Mr. Stewart can do as well with "Life With Father" as he did with these earlier transformations, the Warners will have nothing to worry about. It is a matter of grave doubt, however, that he will be able to work any such improvement in the Day comedy as he did in the case of Mr. Barry's "Without Love."

For that one, Mr. Barry should have blown Mr. Stewart to a steak, or a stick of butter, or a cigarette, or something.

There will be more than a touch of recent history on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater when "Back to Bataan" takes over, following the current engagement of "Along Came Jones." One of the sequences in the picture is devoted to the daring release of American prisoners of war from the Japs' Cabanatuan camp near Manila. By special arrangement with the U. S. Navy, a group of the survivors of Cabanatuan were flown to the RKO-Keith studio in Hollywood to lend actuality to this portion of the action. The story of "Back to Bataan" deals primarily with the formation and operation of the heroic guerilla bands in the Philippines and the great work they did in preparing the way for General MacArthur's fulfillment of his promise that he would return. John Wayne is starred as an American colonel who helps in the organization of the underground fighters.

It is probably no joke that patrons of the York Theater, Georgia ave. and Quebec pl. nw., will find a refreshing bit of news in the word that an air-conditioning plant has been installed and now is in operation at this widely attended neighborhood house. When cooling systems now nearing completion at the Savoy and Apollo Theaters begin to function, 17 out of the Warner Brothers' 21 picture houses in the Capital will be comfortably refrigerated.

Theaters Help Again

Civically inclined Sidney Lust, it comes to light, is taking time out from the conduct of his chain of Washington and over-the-line suburban film houses to help raise funds for the proposed medical center planned by Georgetown University Hospital.

The institution stands in need of one million dollars to complete the three-million-dollar fund essential to remove the medical center from the blueprint stage and convert it into an actuality.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this worthy cause may send his check to Mr. Lust, No. 1 Thomas Circle, earmarked for G. U. Hospital. To those in the higher income brackets it will be of interest that payments may be allocated over a period of three years.

Dots and Dashes

On Monday at 8:30 p.m., in the Department of the Interior Auditorium, the National Film Board of Canada is screening a group of short-reel subjects indicative of the widespread of interests covered in the documentary film field by our northern neighbor . . . Canada's inland waterways, the work of the Labor - Management Production Committees in the construction industry in wartime Britain, Canada's Credit Unions, the tragedy of inflation after the last war, and "Now the Peace" provide the subject matter of the shorts . . . Open House Party again tonight at the Variety Club, with each member privileged to invite two guests . . . Hosted by the house and entertainment committees, dancing will begin at 10 to Morgan Baer music . . . In Amsterdam, Holland, the first new play since the five years of stagnation occasioned by the Nazi occupation is about to go on . . . Although the play, "The Nameless of 1942," is still in rehearsal, the house already is sold out many weeks in advance. . . . First step in the restoration of the Netherlands Theater. . . . Play concerns a Dutch family active in the underground movement. . . . Wait 'til Yale hears about this! . . . Three hundred of the male enrollment at the University of California, in Los Angeles, have been called to represent Yale University undergrads in the Warner Brothers production of "Night and Day," musical film biography of Cole Porter, a Yale man and former pal there of Monty Woolley. . . . Growl at the ODT, Bulldog! . . . And just think how much madder you'd be if it had been Harvard!

In-Our-League Note

If Jupiter Pluvius isn't the record holder for consecutive-game hitting by now, he probably will be by the time you read this!

Shot at Gas Thieves Badly Wounds Youth

Norfolk, Va., July 20 (AP).—Albert Earl Turner, 18, who was shot in the head last night while in Rose Gardens, a suburb, was reported in critical condition today at the De Paul Hospital.

Detective Leon Nowitzky, who investigated, said Lieut. (j. g.) E. G. Horner reported firing a shot when he found a group of boys siphoning gasoline from his automobile. Four boys were taken into custody; one of whom denied nay connection with the incident.

Woman Recovers Watch Stolen 20 Years Ago

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—If something has been stolen from you in the past 20 years, don't give up hope, Richmond detectives advise.

Capt. O. D. Garton, head of the detective bureau, said today a watch stolen 20 years ago has been returned to a Richmond woman, and an automobile taken almost four years ago has been recovered in New Jersey. The watch was in a second-hand store.

Jane Arden

JANE WILL TID ME OFF IF ANYTHING IS WRONG INSIDE!
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY? WHERE ARE YOU GOING IN SUCH A RUSH?
WHY,I— I'M AFTER A STORY—
FORGET IT— JUST SIT TIGHT AND YOU WON'T GET HURT— UGH!
SO I'M TRAPPED, AM I?
GOOD WORK, HONEY CHILE!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"And for our wedding and honeymoon I've planned on August 15, cloudless, with brilliant sunshine, continuing without change for 10 days."

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, July 20.—Some British officials who attended the last meeting of the Big Three at Yalta were reminiscing about the exchanges between Churchill and Roosevelt. At one session Churchill quoted at length from Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." "Oh, you, with your fancy education," Roosevelt interrupted. "You're just showing off, just because you studied hard at school and I didn't." . . . "Did you say 'studied hard'?" Churchill gasped. "My dear Mr. President, at school I was last in my class."

Winston Churchill

On the last day of the Yalta Conference, Roosevelt told the photographers that he would pose for as many shots as they wanted, on one condition: "Just tell me how many shots you want" . . . "Three, Mr. President," they insisted, "only three." The President nodded and said, "Okay. Three. I don't mind posing, but what I do mind is that 'One more shot. Just one more, please'"

Lieut. Robert Hopkins, who photographed all the conferences, has been overseas for three years. Before he left I gave him a note to Hannen Swaffer, the London columnist who once took me to 8 cafes and 4 theaters in one night. When Hopkins arrived and presented himself, Swaffer took him to a lecture given by the Archbishop of Canterbury. "Now you can report to your father and Mr. Lyons," said Swaffer, "that I led you to the path of righteousness and not to sin."

A California scientist who now wears a general's stars on his uniform went to Aachen to discuss some matters with a group of Nazi scientists there. They vowed that all their formulae had been burned by them to keep the Russians from obtaining these scientific secrets. . . . "If you do not produce these formulae," the scientist-general told them, "we will turn you over to the Russians" . . . The Nazis produced the formulae they had "burned."

Political experts on the Orient prophesy that Russia will be ceded a piece of China, and that France will relinquish Indo-China . . . An RAF pilot, in describing the speed with which his plane can ascend said: "My Spitfire goes straight up, like a homesick angel" . . . When Rudolf Hess flew to Scotland with his offer of a Nazi-British alliance against Soviet Russia, the British reported this to Stalin. For the first few days he refused to believe it . . . Col. Harry Cain, Assistant Chief of Staff at G-5, who fought with the Eighteenth Airborne, is the Mayor of Tacoma, Wash. "If the war has taught me one thing," he said, "it's that no man indispensable." . . . Simon & Schuster will publish Eisenhower's book.

This is an apocryphal story told in London about the first meeting between the American, British and Soviet representatives on the War Crimes Commission. The British devoted a half hour to a preliminary discussion of the British plan for trying the Nazi war criminals. Then the Americans devoted the next half hour to a preliminary outline of the American plan for trying the criminals. The Soviet representative, however, remained silent . . . The British and the American then asked the head of the Soviet Commission: "But what about your plan?" . . . "I got no plan," he replied with his hand in his pocket. "All I got is a list."

Shortly after the Italian campaign was finished, the members of the 185th Field Artillery of the Thirty-fourth Division wrote a letter to Bob Hope. The letter contained a number of well-written erudite phrases. Hope replied by stating that he "could not understand the many big words," adding that "Crosby's kids borrowed my dictionary and, being Crosbys, they never returned it" . . . The soldiers sent this correspondence to Bing, who wrote them: "Don't believe a word of it. Bob never had a dictionary because, being a Hope, he can't read."

Lady Mountbatten, wife of Lord Louis Mountbatten, and George Arliss, the distinguished actor, are contributing scholarships at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, as part of the Kinsmen Trust which will be developed into something resembling the Rhodes scholarships. The Kinsmen Trust has been founded as an expression of Britain's gratitude for American hospitality and that of the Commonwealth, for receiving and caring for British children who were evacuated during the war. These trusts will provide scholarships and grants for United States citizens and those of the British Commonwealth, particularly to friends and relatives of the people who cared for these British children. The trusts will offer not only academic educations in England but also vocational apprenticeships. The students, boys and girls, may live with a British family during their studies, and will learn such trades as publishing, paper-making, ship-building, etc.

Jean Hersholt, the screen star, visited his native Denmark a few weeks ago, and was received at the Royal Palace from whose windows he could see, just across the river, the house in which he was raised . . . While he was in Copenhagen, Hersholt agreed to make two broadcasts for the government. When he arrived at the studio a youngster extended a piece of paper. Hersholt, believing it to be a request for an autograph, signed it. The youngster thanked him and then gave him Danish kronen, equivalent to $20 in American money. Hersholt wouldn't accept it, explaining he didn't sell his autograph. "This is not for your autograph," he was told. "We understand that in America you belong to AFRA. This is AFRA scale for the broadcasts."

A GI love story was brewing in Paris on the day I left. A soldier who hadn't seen his wife for almost two years, received word that she was arriving in France next week. She had joined a USO unit which was scheduled to tour France, just for the opportunity of being reunited with her husband, even for a short time. Two days before his wife was to arrive the GI received his shipping orders sending him to the Pacific. He refused to leave. When his commanding officer threatened punishment, the GI started a hunger strike, hoping to be sent to a hospital immediately for at least a few days during which he'd see his wife.

14 Given Discharges By Army at Ft. Meade

The following 14 men have been released from the Army at Fort Meade: T/4 Harry B. Bourne, 4807 W st. se.; Pvt. William Clarke, 7819 Eastern ave.; M/Sergt. William A. Collins, 806 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.; Pfc. Frank J. Demarest, 716 N. Danville st., Arlington, Va.; T/5 Marvin W. Fulmer, 604 F st. nw.; Corpl. Frederick G. Garlem, 4529 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Pvt. Samuel H. Hawkins, c/o Postmaster, Rockville, Md.; T/4 Jerry Jared, 950 25th st. nw.; Sergt. George W. Powell, 615 N. Piedmont st., Arlington, Va.; Sergt. John E. Proud, 139 Rhode Island ave.; S/Sergt. Ira W. Riggles, 6926 Hampton lane, Bethesda, Md.; S/Sergt. George Scordos, 1426 L st. nw.; Pvt. David O. Smith, Star Route, Culpeper, Va.; Pfc. William O. Watkins, 1039 25th st.

Arlington County Goes Over Top in Bond Sale

Arlington County went over the top in the Seventh War Loan Drive by $770,935 William E. Robey, local drive finance chairman, reported yesterday.

With an over-all quota of $1,925,000, the county marked up sales of $1,557,975 in E Bond sales alone.

Browns Edge Yankees in Twin Bill, 4-3, 3-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy now has another problem on his hands—trying to decipher what Owner Larry MacPhail meant the other day by his curious statement that "it's one thing to be beaten and another to be outhustled."

Povich

It added up to a fine lot of doubletalk by MacPhail when he went on to say that he was absolving McCarthy of any blame for the Yankees' failure to play better ball, saying "Joe has my sympathy trying to make a respectable showing. Maybe they can be whipped up for a late season drive. Joe can do it if anyone can."

That's something for McCarthy to ponder. On the one hand MacPhail charges a lack of hustle, which is the worst accusation that can be made against a manager inasmuch as a club's spirit reflects the management, and on the other hand he tosses McCarthy a bone in the form of a vote of confidence.

We are reminded of the way Clark Griffith used to snort at the same kind of mixture of kindness and criticism. "By sin," he would scream, "you can't poison a man and then pump his stomach out and then pretend to be his friend."

It's the first time a McCarthy team has ever been accused of lacking hustle. That's what the Yankee manager was always famed for, the spirit of his ballplayers, their give-all, up-to-the-hilt brand of baseball. Even McCarthy's prima donnas had to run out all their hits, and the come-latelies to the Yankee teams had to put forth everything or they weren't around long.

MacPhail's cracks, however, may not precipitate any crisis on the Yankees. He has been a pop-off since he came into the majors and at Brooklyn he threatened to fire Manager Leo Durocher a dozen times a season, only to forget about the whole idea. McCarthy has little reason to take him seriously, but McCarthy might and there could be a new Yankee manager.

McCarthy isn't used to front-office interference or even comment on what goes on with the Yankees on the ball field. It used to be his boast that "Ed Barrow never came near the dugout since I became manager of the Yankees." McCarthy is independently wealthy and doesn't need the Yankee job, unlike Durocher, who needed his job under MacPhail at Brooklyn.

McCarthy's insistence on spirit and hustle by his ballplayers has been traditional. A few years ago in Washington, one of his regular outfielders, George Selkirk, failed to take advantage of a fumble in the outfield on a single he had hit, and stopped at first base. McCarthy pulled him out of the ball game and it was the last time Selkirk was in his line-up as a regular.

It was McCarthy who was responsible for the magical change worked on ballplayers when they donned a Yankee uniform after being so-so performers with other clubs in the league. As soon as they got the letters "NEW YORK" across their chests they proved better ballplayers, because McCarthy insisted on a better performance.

He has long been a perfectionist, unhappy at anything less. The story is told of one of McCarthy's new outfielders who trotted in to the bench after throwing a runner out at the plate, and remarked "How did you like that throw?" McCarthy chilled him with "Yankee outfielders are supposed to throw 'em out on one bounce, not two."

Because he places hustle above all else, McCarthy took on Jake Powell when the Nats offered to trade him in 1936. Powell, an average ballplayer, had enthusiasm and spirit in the Yankee tradition, and McCarthy made him a regular. He played great ball for the Yankees and was their leading hitter in the World Series of that year.

One day McCarthy, sitting on the Yankee bench during batting practice, was hit in the eye by a throw from the outfield. He didn't like it, naturally. When he learned who the guilty player was he made only one comment. "Make sure you throw the ball that hard when you're trying to throw somebody out," he said.

McCarthy farmed out one of his outfielders to the minors one day. He wondered at the time if he was making a mistake, because the fellow had showed ability. When Joe finally undertook the sad duty of telling the guy that he was being released, the player's only reaction was: "What time does the train leave?" McCarthy knew then that he was making no mistake.

"The fellow didn't even feel bad about being sent back," he said. "That kind of guy isn't my kind of ballplayer."

Listen, the Wind!

Daffy Dean Still Good Enough To Win in Big Time, He Says

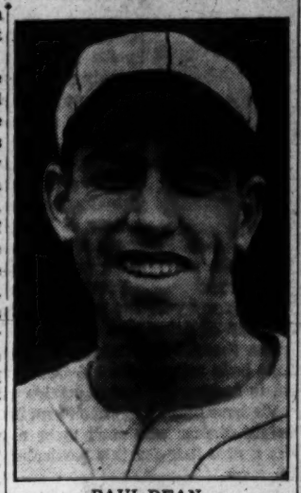
* * * *

Fort Riley, Kans., July 20 (AP).—Paul (Daffy) Dean says he still can win in the big top if they will put him on the night shift.

A corporal in the Army for the last 10 months, Daffy hasn't tried pitching lately, but said today he was in as good condition as he was when he and his brother, Dizzy Dean, won 49 games between them for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934.

"I know I can recover my stuff is there isn't any humidity in the air," said Daffy, who is still the property of the St. Louis Browns. "I know I can win ball games pitching at night. I won 21 for Houston in 1942, and 19 of those games were played at night. I can't pitch effectively under a hot sun in humid atmosphere."

At 32, Daffy scales 193 pounds, only eight more than he weighed at the height of his pitching prowess as a member of the world champion Cardinals in 1934.



PAUL DEAN

Alabama Pays $6.80 for Win In Sting 'Cap

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 20.—Alabama, a gray son of Mahmoud, from Fred W. Hooper's barn, made it two straight triumphs here when he sped to a four-length victory in the featured Sting Handicap of 6 furlongs this afternoon.

The colt, main reliance of the stable in events for 3-year-olds since Derby winner Hoop Jr. was forced to the sidelines, was clocked in the smart time of 1:11 2-5 under 119 pounds. Louisiana farm's Fleet but stopping Tiger Call saved the place by a similar margin over William Woodward's Segula. G. D. Widener's Frere Jacques, equal topweight and a slight choice over the victor, was a sluggish fourth. Alabama returned $6.80 and earned $3290 of the $5000 added purse.

A crowd of 27,374 was present. Jockey Ted Atkinson earned a consecutive double astride Alabama. In the previous race he had finished second on Omamax, but was placed first through the disqualification of Bridon.

Warren Mehrtens, who rode Bridon, drew a 10-day suspension effective Monday. The stewards charged Mehrtens with crossing over at the first turn and interfering with Pacolet and War's Dun, which caused Bridon's number to be taken down.

Tiger Call's blistering early speed carried him into a two-length lead in the first quarter mile while Atkinson wisely eased Alabama off the pacemaker. Tiger Call began to "come back" as they neared the home turn. Alabama collared the wilting front runner straightening for home and pulled clear while being ridden out. Segula easily outran the others.

ODT May Bar Use of Boats To Racemen

Proposals to ship race horses by barge in view of the ban on shipments by rail and truck carriers met with sharp disapproval yesterday from the Office of Defense Transportation.

The agency said it would take action to prevent barge shipments "if this becomes necessary," the Associated Press reported.

The order prohibits the transportation of race horses or show animals by railroad and common or motor carriers but does not specifically prohibit shipments by barge or private motor van.

The possibility of using barges and tugboats has been advanced by Maryland and Florida racing officials in order to hold fll and winter meets.

ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson said the shipment order would not be relaxed "during the present transportation crisis," and that no one could look for exemptions.

He said he had made no "special dispensation" for the Hambltonian trotting meet at Goshen, N. Y., August 8, or for any other race event. Presumably, the Hambletonian will be run as scheduled since the plan is to move horses there by private van.

There had been reports that William H. Cane, owner of the track on which the Hambletonian is run, had been given permission to hold the Hambletonian.

Maryland's Mahoney Surprised and Silent

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—Chairman George P. Mahoney of the Maryland Racing Commission said tonight he was "too surprised to comment" on an Office of Defense Transportation announcement disapproving plans to ship race horses by barge.

Mahoney, who disclosed yesterday that the ODT had no objection to his proposal to bring horses to Maryland tracks by water, thus assuring the Free State a 71-day fall racing season, said he would communicate with ODT officials tomorrow on the matter.

Dodson's 67 Sets Pace in St. Paul Open

St. Paul, Minn., July 20 (U.P.).—It was a great day for forgotten golfers today in the $10,000 St. Paul Open as Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, Mo., whistled a five-under-par 67 over the Keller Country Club course to take a one-stroke lead at the end of 18 holes in the 72-hole medal play tournament.

Dodson, the famous gambling golfer of some four years ago who would bet on any shot at any time, played the first nine in 35 and then came blazing in on the back nine with four birdies. Three of them in a row, to post a four-under-par 32 and grab the lead away from three veterans who have been out of the money for the last several years.

They were Chuck Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., pro; Dick Metz, Kansas cowboy, and Henry Ransom, warrant officer in the Merchant Marine Academy at New York, all of whom posted 68s.

The tournament concludes Sunday when the 64 low scorers at the end of tomorrow's round shoot the final 36 holes for the $2000 in war bonds that goes to the winner.

Buddy Lewis Leaves to Get Discharge

Indianapolis, July 20 (U.P.).—Capt. John K. (Buddy) Lewis, 29-year-old former Washington third baseman, was en route tonight for the Fort Bragg, N. C., separation center to receive his discharge on points. He planned to rejoin the Nationals as soon as possible.

Lewis played at third and in the outfield for Washington from 1936 to 1942 and his last two seasons hit .317 and .297, respectively. He was expected to be of tremendous value to the Nats in their quest of the American League pennant.

Lewis has been stationed at headquarters bases of the First Troop Carrier Command at Stout Field, Ind., since March and before that served 15 months in the China-Burma-India theater as a troop carrier plane pilot, flying 369 missions.

He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Unit Citation Badge. Since his return, he has played with the Stout Field baseball team and batted at a .396 clip.

Pigeon Wins Photo Finish At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., July 20 (AP).—E. Rinaldi's Pigeon, with Jockey R. Edens up, came through with flying colors in the Boonsboro Purse, sixth and feature race on today's program.

Pigeon, breaking on top, held the lead going into the first turn by a half length but Jockey F. Kelly on W. B. Casiler's Discretion moved up and as they went by the stands the first time it was neck and neck.

On the back stretch Dan Jenkins' De Sota made his move but did not have enough to gain the lead and Pigeon breezed in a winner by a nose in a photo finish.

The winner returned $4, $2.80 and $2.30.

Capt. F. C. Maisel, son of Fritz Maisel of baseball fame, watched his Over Gold, trained by "Lefty" Clarke, former baseball pitcher, dash home a winner of the first race. Over Gold returned $14.40, the largest price paid off for the first six races.

In the second event, the Flamingo Farms' Fixed Fee won easily and returned $4.60. The daily double payoff was $34.

Lame Equifox Out for Year

The $50,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park, Chicago, will be run today without the favored Equifox, brilliant son of Equipoise. Howard Wells, Lexington, Ky., the horse's owner and trainer, shown leading Equifox from the stable at Washington Park, announces that "Little Ekky" has come up with a leg injury and would be out for the rest of the year.

Dodgers Lead Chicubs, 10-4, In Game Suspended in 8th

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers, paced by Dixie Walker's five runs-batted-in today led the first-place Chicago Cubs 10-4, in a game suspended at the end of the eighth to permit the Brooks to catch a day-coach train for St. Louis.

The game will be finished September 15 when the Dodgers make their next Wrigley Field appearance.

The frozen contest left the National League standings unchanged with the idle St. Louis Cardinals still three and a half games behind the Cubs in second spot and the Dodgers third, four and a half games off the pace.

Lanky Walker, the league leader in runs-batted-in, swelled his total to 79 with a three-run homer in the eighth and a two-run single in the big fifth.

If Brooklyn wins the completed game, the victory probably will go to Cy Buker, the second of two Dodger hurlers who together yielded only five hits. Claude Passeau was frustrated in his third straight attempt for his eleventh victory as the Dodgers blasted him from the mound in the fifth with a six-run attack.

Another banner week-day crowd of 20,936, half of them cash customers and the rest ladies and servicemen, attended the finale of a four-game series which apparently resulted in a split.

Walker's homer and two singles paced Brooklyn's 13-hit assault on four Bruin tossers. The Dodgers bunched five hits, including triples by Stan Bordagaray and Ed Basinski, in their six-run fifth which broke a 1-1 deadlock.

Started seats got in trouble in the fifth when he issued four passes and walked across two Cub runs. He was relieved by Buker, who got Andy Pafko to ground out with the bases loaded and two out. In the next three innings, Buker allowed two hits, one an eighth-inning triple by Mickey Livingston.

The Dodgers had one hour to change and catch their St. Louis train.

Brooklyn	010 060 03	—10	13	2
Chicago	000 120 01	—4	5	1

(Game called by agreement, winning and losing pitchers will be decided when game is completed at later date.)

Seats, Buker (8) and Sandlock; Passeau, Erickson (5), Chipman (6), Starr (8) and Livingston. Homer—Walker, Brooklyn, 8th, 2 on.

Voiselle Blows Lead, Bucs Top Giants, 13-5

Pittsburgh, July 20 (INS).—Bill Voiselle couldn't hold a five-run lead for the New York Giants and the Pirates came on to square the four-game series, 15 to 5.

The Giants had smacked Ken Gables for 7 hits and 5 runs, including a homer by Danny Gardella, before the Buccos went to work on Voiselle. They nicked him for 3 runs in the fourth, and sent 11 men to the plate two runds later to knock out Voiselle and bring in Bill Emmerich.

The Pirates went on to score one in the seventh anad three more in the ninth with Andy Hansen on the mound.

Walter Beck, who hurled the fifth and sixth, was credited wth the victory. Elwyn (Preacher) Roe held the Giants hitless in the last three innings.

New York	131 000 000	—5	7	2
Pittsburgh	000 306 13x	—13	16	0

Voiselle, Emmerich (6), Hansen (7) and Lombardi; Gables, Beck (5), Roe (7) and Salkeld. Winner—Beck. Loser—Voiselle. Homer—Gardella, New York, third.

Sig Jacucki Takes 10th in First Game

New York, July 20 (AP).—St. Louis swept both ends of a doubleheader from the New York Yankees today, 4-3 and 3-2, to move back into the thick of the American League pennant race despite their sixth place standing.

Home runs by Sig Jacucki and sealed Al Gettel's doom in the opener after the Yanks had taken Boris Martin, each with a man on, a 2-0 lead. Jakucki smashed his round tripper in the fifth after Mark Christman singled and Martin assured the Brownie right-hander of his tenth triumph by belting one into the lower left field stands with Christman on base in the seventh.

The Brownies were outhit in both games by New York, making five hits count for the first decision, 4-3 and using only six blows for the 3-2 nightcap verdict winning the tilt in the eighth without a base blow. Walks to Don Gutteridge and Mike Kreevich, George McQuinn's sacrifice and Vern Stphens' outfield fly scoring Gutteridge did the trick, snapping a 2-2 tie.

Tuck Stainback's double into short left and a walk to Oscar Grimes followed by singles off the bats of Mike Garbark and Floyd Bevens gave the Yanks two in the fourth inning of the finale off Al Hollingsworth. But the veteran lefthander shut them out the rest of the way for his fourth decision and Floyd Bevens' fourth loss.

Milt Byrnes' third homer of the year in the fifth provided the first St. Louis score and the Browns tied it in the sixth when McQuinn's single drove in Gutteridge from third base.

It was a second straight double triumph for Luke Sewell's defending champs who go to Boston to open a series with achance to move into the first division and within striking distance of the lead.

First Game

St. Louis	000 020 200	—4	5	1
New York	110 010 000	—3	8	0

Jakucki and Mancuso; Gettel, Holcombe (7) and Dreschel. Loser—Gettel. Homers—Jakucki, 5th, 1 on; B. Martin, St. Louis, 7th, 1 on.

St. Louis	000 011 010	—3	6	0
New York	000 200 000	—2	7	1

Hollingsworth and Hayworth; Bevens and Garbark. Homer—Byrnes, St. Louis, fifth.

Chisox Beat Bosox, 6-3, On Hausmann's Wildness

Boston, July 20 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox took advantage of Clem Hausemann's wildness in the third inning today to start a five-run rally and go on to a 6 to 3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Hausmann's first trouble came in the third when Ed Lopat and Wally Moses singled, the former scoring on Leroy's Schalk's long fly to Bob Johnson.

Then, Kerby Farrell, Johnny Dickshot and Tony Cuccinello walked in succession, forcing in Moses, and Red Barrett took over the Red Sox pitching.

Oris Hockett's single off Barrett brought Farrell and Dickshot home and Cuccinello came in with the fifth run on a wild throw by Dolph Camilli.

A double by Dickstot and a single by Hockett accounted for the sixth Chicago run in the fifth inning and after that Yank Terry came in and held the visitors to three hits for the remainder of the game.

Lopat yielded 10 hits, including three doubles, but had the game under control throughout.

The Red Sox got a run in the fifth when Jim Wilson doubled after Bob Garbark singled. Boston scored again in the sixth on a double by Camilli and a single by Pete Fox and for a third time in the ninth on a single by Johnson, a double by Skeeter Newsome, and Garbark's long fly.

Chicago	005 010 000	—6	11	1
Boston	000 011 001	—3	10	3

Lopat and Tresh; Hausmann, Barrett (3), Terry (6) and Garbark. Loser Hausmann.

Personal Affront

'Fed Up' Ump Charged With Slugging Fan

Cincinnati, July 20 (U.P.).—Umpire George Magerkurth, scheduled to appear in police court on Saturday to answer charges by Thomas J. Longo that he gave the Cincinnati Red fan a black eye after last night's game, said today he just "got fed up" with personal insults.

Although the veteran National League arbiter admitted that he was tired of the personal ribbing, he refused to say whether or not he actually leaned over a field box railing to slap the fan in the choppers. Longo claims that he received facial cuts and a black eye.

"This fellow has been riding me all season, every time I've umpired here," Magerkurth said. "Las tnight he kept howling 'Robber' and 'Thief' from his box near third base. Another favorite was 'Look at the head on Magerkurth—what a meat head.' I just got fed up with it."

According to the fan, however, Magerkurth failed to pause for station identification and, as a result, hit the wrong person—namely himself. Longo told police that a companion yelled at the umpire during the game.

Durocher Fined $50 For Row With Umjire

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers said today he had been fined $50 as a result of an argument with Umpire Ziggy Sears, Wednesday.

Durocher said National League president Ford C. Frick had notified him of the fine.

The argument came in the first inning o fthe second game of a double-header with the Chicago Cubs at Chicago. After Stan Hack of the Cubs walked with Don Johnson at bat, time was called by Umpire Sears as Hack attempted to steal second base. Catcher Mike Sandlock, apparently not realizing time was called, made the throw to second in time to catch Hack, but the latter was ordered back to first.

The argument ensued, with Second Baseman Eddie Stanky also taking part. Rurocher was ejected from the game.

Thumbs Up Favorite in Stars-Stripes

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—Thumbs Up, the miracle horse, faces a long-shot jinx in Arlington Park's $50,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap tomorrow.

The history of the race is replete with upsets, but Thumbs Up, winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap three weeks ago and still at the peak of his comeback form, probably will go to the post an odds-on favorite.

Georgie "The Iceman" Woolf, winner of many of the Nation's richest racing prizes, will ride the 6-year-old son of the imported Blenheim II in quest of $40,500, winner's share of the $58,000 purse provided all of the 11 overnight entries start.

Victory for Thumbs Up, owned by Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood movie magnate, will place him thirteenth on the list of the world's leading money winners.

To date Thumbs Up has accumulated $239,290 in four years of racing and tomorrow's pot would run that up to $279,790, placing him ahead of Top Flight, War Admiral, Blue Larkspur, Twenty Grand, Man O'War and other great purse winners.

Thumbs Up's chief contention figures to come from the entry of Daily Trouble and Old Kentuck. Both have plenty of speed. St. Jock, Sirde, and Take Wing also will come in for support. Thumbs Up will carry top weight of 139 pounds, the same as he carried in the Santa Anita Handicap for 1¼ miles when he tied Sea Biscuit's track record of 2:01 2/5.

Tomorrow's race is 1⅛ miles. Thumbs Up figured prominently in the 1943 Stars and Stripes, running second to Rounders.

Phils May Go South

Miami Beach, Fla., July 20 (AP).—Herb Pennock, general manager of the National League's Philadelphia Phillies, says his team will train at Miami Beach next winter if ODT regulations permit travel to the South.

NCAA Names Olson

Chicago, July 20 (U.P.).—Harold G. Olson of Ohio State University has been named chairman of the basketball rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, W. L. Wilson, NCAA secretary, announced today.

Sprint Champ in Navy

San Antonio, Tex., July 20 (AP).—Parry Samuels, national AAU 100-meters dash champion, was sworn into the Navy here yesterday.

Pavot Choice In Empire's $50,000 'Cap

New York, July 20 (AP).—W. M. Jefford's juvenile champion of 1944 which finished a last in Saturday's Dwyer, is the early 2-to-1 favorite in tomorrow's $50,000 Empire City Handicap for 3-year-olds.

Trainer Oscar White says the Case Act colt came out of the Dwyer in which he was ridden by Eddie Arcaro, in good physical condition and apparently a majority of the early bettors agree with him. There will be such opposition as Greentree's Coincidence and William Ziegler's Esteem.

The stewards also agree with the bettors, having assigned Pavot 126 pound. Jockey Albert Snider will make up most of that package.

Arcaro will be up on Coincidence and Wayne D. Wright will handle Esteem. They and Gallorette are the second-place choices, each at 4 to 1.

Others in the field for the mile and three-sixteenths test are Red Stick, who'll run as an entry with Pavot; Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe; W. L. Brann's Gallorette, only filly in the race; Mrs. F. Magann's Michaelo; War Trophy, from the Glenn Riddle Farms; the Paragon Stable's Bob Mann; Post Graduate from the La Favorita Farm and William Helis' pair of Ricks Raft and Pindus.

Pavot's dislike of the Aqueduct track has been the universal explanation for his defeat in the Dwyer. Tomorrow's race will be over the Jamaica oval.

In Question Drops Dead at Belmont

Belmont Park Race Track, N. Y., July 20 (AP).—In Question, Mrs. C. Bromley's consistent performer, dropped dead while working over the Belmont Park training track today. The horse was making the first turn when he suddenly keeled over dead. The exercise boy escaped injury.

Arkansas A.&M. to Lose V-12 Athletes Nov. 1

Monticello, Ark., July 20 (AP).—Arkansas A. & M., which has been using Navy and Marine talent exclusively and turning out winning football elevens the last two seasons, won't have any V-12 team this fall.

The Sailors are scheduled to move out November 1. The announcement comes from Lieut. Homer Cole, former trainer for the Chicago Bears, who is the athletic director for the Navy outfit.

Champion Cards Are Just Another Club to Phillies

St. Louis, July 20 (AP).—The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals are just a soft touch, as soft touches go, for Manager Ben Chapman's lowly Phillies.

Of the 24 games won by the cellar dwellers this season, 25 per cent have been at the expense of the Cardinals alone. They have won 6 and the Cardinals 8 of the 14 games played. Last year the Cards won 17 of 22 games with the Phils.

The Phils have not won a series this season, but they now have an even split in two. They clipped the Cards for two out of four games in the series which ended last night, and by winning the second and third games tied their best "winning streaks" of the season—two games.

Their first such "winning streak" started and ended in double-header victories on May 27 against (that's right) the Cards.

Flock Releases Catcher

Chicago, July 20 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today released Catcher John Dantonio to the St. Paul team in the American Association on a 24-hour recall basis.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*Detroit	46	32	.590	
*WASHINGTON	49	36	.526	3
New York	41	34	.519	5½
Boston	42	39	.519	5½
Chicago	42	40	.512	6
St. Louis	39	38	.512	6½
*Cleveland	37	39	.487	8
*Philadelphia	26	51	.338	19½

*Does not include twi-night twin bills.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit at WASHINGTON (2), twi-night.
St. Louis, 4-3; New York, 3-2.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 3.
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2), twi-night.

TODAY'S GAMES
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON
Klieman (3-4) vs. Nigrelling (3-7).
ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON
Potter (6-9) vs. Wilson (5-6).
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK
Grove (9-6) vs. Benham (1-8).
DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA
Eaton (3-9) or Mueller (3-4) vs. Knerr (2-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
†Chicago	50	31	.617	
St. Louis	48	36	.571	3½
†Brooklyn	47	37	.560	4½
Pittsburgh	43	41	.512	8½
New York	43	43	.511	9
Boston	40	42	.488	10½
Cincinnati	38	40	.487	10½
Philadelphia	24	65	.270	30

†Does not include suspended game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh, 13; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 4. (Game called in eighth to allow Brooklyn to catch train. Game will be completed at later date.)
Boston at Cincinnati. (Game to be played later date.)
Philadelphia at St. Louis. (Played as doubleheader July 19.)

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI
Munge (9-5) vs. Walters (8-7).
BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Herring (3-1) vs. Barrett (12-6).
BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH (2)
Tobin (9-11) and Logan (3-5) vs. Strincevich (9-6) and Gerheauser (2-7).
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO
Maxney (2-3) or Schanz (1-8) vs. Derringer (5-6).

Ruffing to Start In Sunday Tilt

New York, July 20 (AP).—Catcher Bill Steinecke has been recalled from Kansas City, where he had been optioned early in the season, it was announced by the New York Yankees today.

The Yankees also announced that Red Ruffing will be one of the starting pitchers for Sunday's double-header against the Chicago White Sox. Hank Borowy will pitch the other half of the bill for the locals.

It will be Ruffing's first appearance on a major league mound since the last game of the 1942 World Series, when he was beaten by Johnny Beazley of the St. Louis Cards. Last Monday, July 16, Ruffing appeared as a pinch hitter and delivered a single, his first appearance in a box score since he was honorably discharged from the Army on June 5.

Grid Rams Sign California Star

Cleveland, July 20 (U.P.)—The Cleveland Rams of the National Football League have signed Roger Harding, star center of the 1944 University of California team, the professional club announced today. Harding, 21, holds a medical discharge from the Army in which he was a skitrooper.

May Books Swim Meet During Golf Week

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—The All-American Golf Tournament, a $60,000 merry-go-round for pros, amateurs and women at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, July 26-29, will be more of a hodgepodge carnival than ever this year.

Promoter George S. May announced today a senior Central A. A. U. swimming meet will be held concurrent with the golf extravaganza in the country club pool.

Another Pete Gray?

Memphis, July 19 (AP).—One-armed Joe Cage of Peoria, Ill., is trying out with the Memphis Chicks. Manager Doc Prothro says it is too early to tell if the right-handed Cage is another Pete Gray, St. Louis Browns' outfielder.

Millan, McGriff Rematch Monday

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—Lightweights Charley Millan of Baltimore and Jimmy McGriff of Washington will fight the sequel to their first slambang affair Monday in the Coliseum in Baltimore when they tangle in the semiwindup to the Fernando (the Mighty) Mennichelli-Louis Long feature scrap.

Millan got the decision in their limited argument, and since then both fighters have scored impressive wins. McGraff polished off Johnny Moore, while Millan gave the highly regarded Minnie Demoore of New York a boxing lesson.

Wooderson Vies On Track Today

Aldershot, England, July 20 (U.P.). Sidney Wooderson, former world champion miler, will compete at that distance tomorrow in the Army athletic championships.

He will decide after the race whether to run against Sweden's Arne Anderssen at White City Stadium next month.

Jesse Owens Predicts Better Time for '100'

Winnipeg, July 19 (AP).—Jesse Owens, Ohio State's one-time fastest human, predicted today that sprinters soon would lower the world record for the 100-yard dash to 9 3-10 seconds. Owens shares the present mark of 9.4.

"Improved construction of tracks and new coaching techniques will bring about a time of 9.3," he said today while visiting Winnipeg with a pair of traveling Negro baseball teams. "Perheps it will be faster than that, but not in our time."

Giant Farmhand Building Good Mark

Danville, Va., July 19 (AP).—Art Fowler, 22-year-old right-handed pitcher for the Danville Carolina Baseball League Club, has built a record this season he hopes the New York Giants have noticed, 15 victories against one defeat.

Fowler, Spartanburg, S. C., youngster, won 14 straight before dropping a close 11-inning contest to Raleigh a week ago. His next time out he tossed a two-hitter against Leaksville. The Giants have a working agreement with Danville, loop leader, and Fowler hopes for a big league tryout. This is his second year of pro ball. He won 13 and lost 6 for Bristol in the Appalachian League in 1944.

Joyce, Larkin To Fight Aug. 3

New York, July 20 (U.P.).—Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., jab-master, and Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., will meet in a 10-round lightweight contest at Madison Square Garden on August 3.

Hagerstown Men Form Horse Show Group

Hagerstown, Md., July 19 (AP).—Fifteen business and professional leaders have banded together to organize the Hagerstown Horse Show, Inc., a nonprofit corporation formed to promote the breeding, training and showing of saddle horses, E. Aldine Lakin, president, said today.

The group will hold its first show in September at W. Preston Howard's Mount Tammany Farm, near Hagerstown.

Bombers Seek Game

The Brown Bomber baseball team is seeking a game for tomorrow. Call Barney Gordon at North 5224.

Armstrong Refs Turner's Card

Making his first ring appearance since returning from a tour of the China-Burma theater of war, Henry Armstrong, the only man ever to hold three world boxing titles at one time, will referee the Junior Police Corps benefit exhibition fight show at Turner's Arena tonight.

The card, one of the most imposing ever offered on a benefit sho where, offers eight bouts and brings together many of the District's top scrappers. Bee Bee Washington, currently one of the Nation's ranking middleweights, and Al Davis will clash in the main attraction.

The lineup follows:
Bee Bee Washington vs. Al Davis.
Smugsey Hursey vs. Flat Top Cummings.
Norvel Gaddis vs. Billy Terry.
Billy Banks vs. Beasley Washington.
Pankie Wills vs. Sammy Zeffa.
Briddy Thomas vs. Three Ton Galento.
Yancy Henry vs. Ernie Polk.
Aaron Perry vs. Leroy Fleming.
Perry's appearance tonight is subject to Army regulations.

Tickets for tonight's show, priced at $1.20, may be purchased at Long's Clothing Store, 731 7th st. nw.; Capital Grill, 1338 You st. nw., and Mighty Mel, 308 L st. se.

Georgia Eleven Faces 11 Games

Athens, Ga., July 19 (AP).—The University of Georgia will play the Jackson, Miss., Army Air Base September 22 to open an 11-game football schedule.

Coach Wallace Butts, announcing the 1945 schedule, said he believed it would help Georgia's Green Backs "to get a game under their belts before they tackle teams like Clemson."

The schedule:

September 22—Jackson, Miss., AAB, Athens; 29—Clemson at Athens; October 5—Miami U. at Miami; 13—Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.; 20—L. S. U. at Athens; 27—Alabama at Birmingham; November 3—Chattanooga at Chattanooga; 10—Florida at Jacksonville; 17—Auburn at Columbus; 23—Presbyterian College at Athens; December 1—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

American League

First game—				
Cleveland	1	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1

Reynolds, and Hayes; Flores and Hayes.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Baby Kiddie ....107 | War Archive 112
Miss Neddie ....107 | †Bowling Lady 113
Zito ....112 | Ice Girl 107
High Vallis ....107 | Bective 110
†Night Duty ....110 | Time Flies 107
Maid of the Moon 107 | Play James 107
Minstrel Song ....120 | Tragedienne 107
Wise Gladwyna ....115 | Hector 112
†Mrs. H. Betoff and J. A. Boyd entry.

2—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Good Dream ....106 | Traction 110
Romney Rex ....111 | Hoosier Wolf 115
Befavored ....115 | Nedwin 110
Tennessee Maid ....110 | James Acre 110
†Belle Basque 110
†Susini and C. R. Dunkle entry.

3—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Russian Action ....118 | Gladagal 113
Datura ....112 | Good Cross 118
GI Girl ....113 | Milly C. 118

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Erato ....110 | Pinckney 108
Our Boss ....112 | Jeanavie 110
Briaresque ....110 | The Minter 115
High Master ....115 | Good Queen 105
Devil's Bit 114

5—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
†Bobanet ....119 | Shako 107
Helen Dear ....103 | The Doge 118
Greek Warrior ....116 | Great Power 113
Agate ....107 | †Phoios 106
†Trojan Fleet ....115 | Rampart 110
Pentin ....104 | Turbine 109
Buzfuz 118
†Bobanet Stable entry.

6—1-70; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Salto ....118 | New Moon 117
Sky Tracer ....121 | §Hasteville 116
§Milcave ....109 | ‡Blue Wings 111
†Aera ....109 | ‡He Rolls 118
†W. Helis entry.
‡Edgehill Stable entry.
§J. L. Friedman and G. Ring entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bright Remark ....120 | Court Blenheim 114
Light Landing ....118 | Arakan 103
Question Miss ....103 | Dancing Archie 118
Gremlin 114

8—1-70; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gogal ....103 | Sun Mucia 104
One Century ....113 | Eloise E. 105
Ugly Duckling ....113 | El Toreador 114
Some Where ....117 | Lanceron 114
Dizzy Heights 108

1—Minstrel Song, Bowling Lady, Wise Gladwyna.
2—Hoosier Wolf, Befavored, Belle Basque.
3—Russian Action, Gladagal, Milly C.
4—The Minter, High Master, Our Boss.
5—BUZFUZ, The Dodge, Greek Warrior.
6—Sky Tracer, New Moon, He Rolls.
7—Bright Remark, Light Landing, Gremlin.
8—Some Where, Ugly Duckling, Dizzy Heights.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ginger Man, 115 (Wood).... 10.40 4.20 3.00
Flying Ned, 120 (Clark) 3.20 2.60
Flying Hero, 112 (Wall) 8.30
Baronet, Mightiest, Valliante, Beau Zar, Attune, Fritz also ran. Time, 1:16⅗.
2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Enterprise, 120 (Adair).... 8.30 5.80 4.40
Dancing Gab, 120 (Snellings).... 17.70 10.70
Counsellor, 115 (Buxton) 7.80
Nepolee, Be One, Notes, Lilison, Cacho also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $50.30.

3—5½; $1700; 2-year-olds; claiming.
†Agana, 107 (Wall) 4.50 2.80 3.40
Curier, 110 (Erickson) 5.10 4.60
†Outlet, 107 (Scawthorn) 3.40
Gica, Joyce Mathews, Mr. Flip, Mary Novick also ran. Time, 1:10⅗.
†Christiana Stable entry.
4—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Blue Cross, 108 (Padgett).... 33.20 8.50 4.50
Jobiots, 107 (Martin) 2.80 2.40
Tiger Age, 115 (Schmidl) 3.10
Bell Silver, Cast Off, †Stormy Bill, Linsa, †Gay Bid also ran. Time, 1:17.
†Mrs. A. Francis and Gardenia Stable entry.
5—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sares, 115 (Buxton) 4.60 2.70 2.20
Gay Brigadier, 113 (Martin) 3.40 2.40
Lord Win, 116 (Scawthorn) 2.50
War Dressing, Appeal Agent, Blue Steel, Victory Blue also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
†Overlin, 103 (Snellings).... 6.40 4.80 3.50
†Mae Case, 112 (Root) 4.80 3.50
Supermont, 112 (Phelps) 5.90
Anne Again, Lost and Found, Senate, Ask Aunt Ada also ran. Time, 1:15⅕.
†J. L. Friedman entry.
7—1 mi.; $2000; 3 and 4 year-old maidens.
Hand Wave, 107 (Scawthorn) 5.90 3.30 2.40
Round Trip, 107 (Martin) 6.20 2.80
Gum Drop, 107 (Snellings) 2.40
Persepolis, Chipping In, Sergeant J. V., Billy Larkmead also ran. Time, 1:44.
8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Verily, 113 (Wood) 4.90 2.80 2.50
Good Odds, 118 (Daniels) 2.90 2.70
Nida Barker, 108 (Gonzales) 4.30
Dina Care, Hazel W., Rusty Steel also ran. Time, 2:00⅕.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Medal ....116 | Skylighter 116
Dirl ....116 | Midnight Oil 116
Admiral Pat ....116 | Daley's 116
Merry King ....116 | Breathing Time 116
Mahout ....116 | Darby D-Day 116
Admiral's Call ....109 | Honeytown 116
Jacross ....116 | Eastonian 116
Carysfort ....116 | Round View 116
Sam Bernard ....116 | Deck Call 116

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Yodeler ....113 | Kaytee 113
Sea Fare ....113 | Dark Maiden 108
Swimmin' Hole ....117 | Noview 113
Flaught ....121 | Offenbach 106
Darby Delilah ....112 | No Call 113
Menex 117

3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Skin Deep ....117 | Home Flight 113
Pompion ....117 | Susan's Trick 113
Romanoch ....113 | Oakford 113
Miss Black Out ....112 | Terse 120
Leaving ....108 | Fire Warden 117
Respire ....117 | First Gun 105

4—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Arrow Courier ....111 | ‡Jolly Soul 111
†Ruling Time ....117 | Bill Cogswell 111
Naval Base ....104 | ‡Butchie 111
‡Hibernian ....111 | Darby Diagram 111
Buddie Bones ....111 | Blue Pepper 111
Ringoes 111
†Millbrook Stable and Mrs. E. Milberg entry.
‡Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

5—1⅛; $50,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
†Pavot ....126 | War Trophy 111
Coincidence ....116 | Michaelo 111
‡Rick's Raft ....111 | †Red Stick 116
‡Pindus ....116 | Gallorette 116
Post Graduate ....116 | Esteem 116
Bob Mann ....111 | Darby Dieppe 116
†W. M. Jeffords and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
‡W. Helis entry.

6—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; class C.
Boy Angler ....106 | Saguaro 110
Who Goes There ....120 | Larky Day 114
Harvard Square ....113 | Comanche Peak 112
Colchis ....110 | Good Thing 108

7—1⅛; $4000; Allowances; class D.
Blue Whistler ....113 | Brenner Pass 109
Diah ....101 | Colleto 100
Art of War ....113 | Chaldon Heath 113
†Bright Gallant ....113 | Adelphia 116
†Oatmeal 111
†I. Bieber and P. Bieber entry.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS
1—Midnight Oil, Darby D-Day, Skylighter.
2—Yodeler, Flaught, Offenbach.
3—Pompion, Terse, Skin Deep.
4—Blue Pepper, Butchie, Ringoes.
5—Esteem, Pavot, Galorette.
6—Saguaro, Golchis, Harvest Square.
7—CHALDON HEATH, Adelphia, Art of War.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Muy Triste, 114 (Kirkland) 10.50 5.30 3.70
Skean, 114 (Snider) 11.80 7.20
Cash, 118 (Permane) 4.60
Zacorn, Lee Circle, Pondschen, King Kip, Carol, Croesus, Love Sonnet, Forgiven, Grand World also ran. Time, 1:08⅗.
2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Hitem, 118 (Arcaro) 4.80 3.80 3.10
Pharasen, 113 (Permane) 6.00 4.10
Connie's Girl, 117 (Gilbert) 5.40
Whipped Cream, Insolate, Bill Hardey, *Goody Gumdrop, *Huntsman, Belwyn, *Swords, Speeding Home, Alison Peters, Bull Play, Pamela C. also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.70.

3—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†War Kilt, 115 (Wright).... 6.50 4.10 3.10
Donna M. G., 115 (Kirkland) 6.80 3.90
Fortis, 115 (Longden) 3.40
†War Blast, Sue Creek, Musical Comedy, Tree Fly, Flying Level, Sixty Minutes, White Wine also ran. Time, 1:06⅕.
†Glen Riddle Farms entry.
4—1⅛; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Omamaz, 113 (Atkinson).... 7.80 6.20 3.40
Big Sun, 113 (McCreary) 14.10 5.70
Facelet, 113 (Arcaro) 2.70
Topaz Rose, War's Dun, †Bridon, Ace Star, Pyros, Edahaste, Paper Knife, Tedsyl also ran. Time, 2:00.
†Finished first but was disqualified.
5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Alabama, 119 (Atkinson).... 6.80 3.50 2.70
Tiger Call, 112 (Snider) 4.30 2.90
Segula, 106 (Stout) 3.80
Frere Jacques, Wise Admiral, Leslie Grey also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.
6—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Waller, 113 (Longden) 12.80 7.30 4.40
Albuide, 113 (Luther) 53.40 25.50
Smolenske, 113 (Wright) 9.30
Chance Mate, Alamein, Bold Dan, Aloraye, Dove Shoot, Weyanoke, Return Call, Chansian, Alimisk also ran. Time, 1:47.
7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Peace Fleet, 108 (Pittarelli) 10.30 4.30 3.50
Grandpal, 121 (Longden) 3.30 2.80
Yutan, 110 (LeBlanc) 4.60
Double Brab, Dry Goods, Farsight, Profile, Light Reigh also ran. Time, 1:59.

Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Bloodhound, Good Fun, Carter.
2—Pio Pico, Noahvale, Fast Tempo.
3—With Wings, Miss Eunice, Buck Thirteen.
4—Fox Master, Hoodoo Lady, Prefect.
5—My Gato, Chic Shirley, Countess Wise.
6—LADY GUNNER, Here's How, My Willow.
7—Santa Elisa, Pique, Tiny's Choice.
8—Our Birthday, Dairy Lady, Tidy Reward.

AT JAMAICA
1—No selections.
2—Darby Delilah, Flaught, Yodeler.
3—Miss Blackout, Terse, Skin Deep.
4—No selections.
5—Pavot, Coincidence, Esteem.
6—WHO GOES THERE, Larky Day, Comanche Peak.
7—Chaldon Heath, Oatmeal, Brenner Pass.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—WAR ARCHIVE, Zito Ice Girl.
2—James Acres, Tennessee Maid, Hoosier Wolf.
3—G Girl, Datura, Good Cros.
4—Our Boss, Erato, Devil's Bit.
5—Buzfuz, Greek Warrior The Doge.
6—New Moon, Hasteville, Skytracer.
7—Arakan, Question Miss, Court Blenheim.
8—Some Where, Lanceron, One Century.

Bill Bennings

AT HAGERSTOWN
1—Henry Ray, Sir Jerome, Anizgoce.
2—Exploit, Uncle Ol, Patch Party.
3—Not Alone, Mitsa, Psychoanalyst.
4—Flying Kilts, Juliette, True Lass.
5—TOONERVILLE, Merrie Shot, Kes.
6—Lady Divine, Uncle Billies, Stolen Kiss.
7—Allen Caid, High Arch, Caffeine.
8—Ovando, Weigh Anchor, Ultima Thule.

Overlin Scores At Garden State

Camden, N. J., July 20 (AP).—Overlin, the property of J. L. Friedman of Baltimore, was a handy winner of the six furlongs Pitman Purse, feature race of a drab program at Garden State Park today.

Seven sprinters in Class D competed in the Pitman and when it was all over Overlin was showing the way to her stablemate, Mae Case, by three lengths. Third honors went to Supermont, beaten a half length by Mae Case and a half length better than Ask Aunt Ada, the beaten odds-on favorite.

The entry of Overlin and Mae Case received good support from the crowd of 14,000 and the straight payoff was $6.40. The race was run over a heavy, drying out track and the running time was 1:15 1/5.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tracelette ....113 | No Keys 106
Lady Boswell ....108 | Senior Prom 108
Las Vegas ....113 | Carter 108
Bart's Chance ....113 | Faraway Island 110
Bloodhound ....118 | Flaming High 118
Weapon's Pride ....103 | Miss Time 108
Good Fun ....108 | Count Blossom 110
Late Dawn ....113 | Miss Anaconda 101

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ticco ....113 | Radaticle 101
Noahvale ....113 | Lightfoot Lee 115
Missmenow ....105 | Pio Pico 113
Fast Tempo ....113 | Miss Amanda 108
Orcus ....113 | Two O'Clock 108
Sunnytown ....108 | Bright World 108
Fiddle Stick ....108 | †Down Six 113
Emerson ....113 | †Cebemint 113
†H. Drazen and T. I. Olsen entry.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Naughty Vixen ....105 | With Wings 102
Relheub Sis ....104 | Canopus 110
Miss Eunice ....103 | Mianami 113
Swag ....101 | Buck Thirteen 114

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Bite ....113 | Fox Master 114
Easton Miss ....101 | Murex 106
Hoodoo Lady ....105 | Fire High 110
Selectee ....110 | Prefect 114

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Little Hoops ....112 | Bienette 106
Countess Wise ....114 | †Hy Gato 121
Super Marines ....108 | Innate 117
Ancipital ....108 | Icy Stream 112
†In Vogue ....103 | Roziante 117
Harpsichord ....108 | Chic Shirley 108
†Bunny Stable, Varanese and Weiner entry.

6—5½; $10,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.
My Willow ....111 | Here's How 114
Lady Gunner ....116 | Evelyn W. 107
Forgetmenot ....111 | Phantasy 107
Mil El 114

7—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Oxie ....108 | Van Slam 115
Tiny's Choice ....110 | King Leroy 115
Santa Elisa ....110 | Blue Line 103
Mixer ....115 | Tetra Rock 115
F. B. Eye ....115 | Pique 115

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Vim ....113 | Busy Nine 115
Tidy Reward ....116 | Dairy Lady 115
Plantagenet ....120 | Joe's Mistake 120
Hero Mine ....112 | Bus V. Z. 114
Our Birthday 113

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Flaming High, Bloodhound, Weapon's Pride.
2—Orcus, Fast Temp, Ticco.
3—Relheub Sis, Miss Eunice, Swag.
4—Prefect, Fox Master, Selectee.
5—Harpsichord, Hy Gato, Roziante.
6—Here's New, Forgetmenot, Mil El.
7—Tetra Rock, F. B. Eye, King Leroy.
8—OUR BIRTHDAY, Tidy Reward, Plantagenet.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claimink.
Sorgho, 108 (Tobin) 12.20 6.20 4.40
Siganar, 115 (Balzaretti) 17.40 9.20
Sals Sister, 115 (Eccard) 4.00
White Time, Halcyon Boy, Abogada, Fly the Coop, One Tip, Nats Reward, Renraw, Double Bourbon also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Single Up 115 (Basile) 9.00 5.60
Teddy Lass, 112 (Shelhamer) 3.60
Supai, Red and Black, Florida Breese, Builder, Vampire, Ecomodate, Blue Wise, Margus, Lazy Bones also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $74.40.

3—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Darby Ducat, 115 (Bal'etti) 3.80 2.60 2.40
General Jack, 112 (Turnbull) 3.20 2.80
Arbor †Vita, 112 (Dattilo) 4.20
Star Governor Tatu, †Appas Tappas, †Night Bomber also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
†Gillette and Violette entry.
4—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Jockarande, 115 (Jenkins).. 3.20 3.20 2.40
†Esta, 110 (Trent) 3.60 3.60 2.80
Epaminondus, 115 (Hettinger) 3.40
Tar Fun, Hockey, Kurdistan, Epay, Thruanthru also ran. Time, 1:55⅗.
†Dead heat for first.
5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Winsome Lad, 110 (Berz) 6.40 3.80 2.80
Son Admiral, 113 (Shaw) 6.60 3.20
Hammer-Lock 117 (Shelhamer) 2.60
Halcyon Night, Jaylose, Penny Pincher, Gay Gino also ran. Time, 1:12.
6—Mile 70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allow.
Chance Yen, 102 (Seabo).... 6.80 4.20 3.00
Drudge, 107 (Paradise) 12.60 5.60
Son O'Hal, 117 (Basile) 4.20
Easy Chance, Change Here, Reaping Gold, Boy Soldier, Do-Reigh-Mi, Air Beauty, Boot and Spur also ran. Time, 1:43⅕.
7—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Diego Red 111 (Seabo) 17.80 6.60 4.40
Happy Prince, 110 (Basile) 3.40 2.80
Caroline F., 108 (Chaffin) 3.80
Sea Letter, Valdina Mintea, Valdina Idol, Charter Member, Maybe Miss, Lady Gremlin, Augustina, Grand Fleet also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
8—Mile 70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allow.
Mason Dixon, 110 (B'retti). 7.80 5.00 3.20
Link, 115 (Bierman) 11.20 4.60
Gypster, 110 (Turnbull) 2.60
Penny Packer, Grey Flares Ground Play, Jack Reaper, Valdina Phao, Rock Wall also ran. Time, 1:45.

Hagerstown

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sir Jerome ....113 | Gratis 103
Miss Economy ....102 | Henry Ray 112
Casad ....108 | Enrack 108
Anizgoce ....103 | Rounco 113
Waugh Pop 108

2—About ⅝; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Patch Party ....114 | Bugler 109
Uncle Ol ....115 | Scotch Flag 109
Exploit ....118 | Gallant 109
Scrappy Henry ....103 | Styx 109
Gaudy Gold ....108 | Yellow Silk 109
Ingerfire 114

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Royal Marlboro ....108 | Psychoanalyst 113
Not Alone ....113 | Hazemont 103
Mitsa ....113 | Williwin 102
Prison Ship ....108 | Rollicking 108

4—About ⅝; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ances.
Kesargo ....108 | True Lass 108
Looter ....113 | †Chat Hopkins 113
Flower Battle ....103 | §She's Scotch 108
†Flying Kilts ....113 | ‡Song Flight 102
‡Ariel Legend ....108 | ¶Gay Boo 113
§Patty Boy ....113 | ¶Gay Peggy 108
Juliette 108
†Shamrock Farm entry.
‡McKenny and Kendrick entry.
§Curry and McClintock entry.
¶Allnutt entry.

5—6½; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Sun Moor ....102 | Merrie Shot 108
Air Defense ....110 | Strolling Lee 113
Darby Dallas ....113 | Kes 108
Toonerville ....118 | Bombs Away 118

6—1 1/16; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Divine ....108 | Isle de Pine 110
Garand ....110 | Stolen Kiss 108
Up Jack ....113 | Bardy 111
†Uncle Billies ....113 | †Canter Glass 108
†Shangri-La Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Allen Caid ....113 | Miss Vep 108
Col. Scott ....108 | Big Sneeze 115
Gleditsch ....108 | High Arch 103
Caffeine ....108 | Gradatim 113

8—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ovando ....118 | Milk Toast 113
Incentor ....113 | Ultima Thule 108
Weigh Anchor ....113 | True Pilate 110
Walter Light 113

1—M. D. course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claim.
Over Gold, 113 (F'gerald).. 14.40 7.70 5.10
Patee Girl, 108 (Edens) 9.40 6.60
Patience, 102 (Covalli) 4.30
Schley Pete, Ethels Joe, Secret Minerva, Prince Rex also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.
2—M. D. course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claim.
Fixed Fee, 113 (Kelly) 4.60 3.10 2.60
Ohio Lady, 113 (Matral) 11.00 4.40
June Pennant, 108 (Leggett) 3.20
Big Soldier Mofbrook, Dr. Play, Ence K., Flags also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Break Me Down, 112 (Edens) 5.80 2.90 2.50
Fourth Arm, 118 (Simpson) 2.70 2.60
Mistrella, 108 (Kelly) 3.20
Pesky, Raylight, Hat Wrack also ran. Time, 1:26⅕.
4—M. D. course; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claim.
Light Glance, 113 (Covalli).. 11.00 3.50 3.00
Copperette, 104 (Edens) 2.60 2.50
Laugh and Play, 109 (Kelly) 5.80
Molasses Betts, What Time, Tenderfoot, Fox Meadow, Oomph also ran. Time 1:08⅘.
5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Bill K., 121 (Kelly) 7.60 3.70 2.50
Great Play, 110 (Edens) 3.40 2.50
Colonel Govans, 110 (Covalli) 2.60
Victory Flight, Tacaro Bras, Palgene, Tacaro Identy, †Colored Boy also ran. Time, 1:26.
†Flamingo Farm entry.
6—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Pigeon, 113 (Edens) 4.00 2.80 2.30
Discretion, 115 (Kelly) 3.50 2.50
De Sota, 113 (Bakhsh) 2.90
Madame Mamie, Gay Peggy, Indian Sun Rusty Pots, Strolling Don also ran. Time, 1:26.
7—M. D. course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claim.
Rhyme Maker, 116 (Edens)... 7.30 4.00 3.40
Time Her, 108 (Hamilton) 14.10 6.40
Time Burner, 110 (Ballenger) 8.30
Aiken, All Crystal, Burdman, Half Inch, Phara Doll also ran. Time, 1:07⅗.
8—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
J. Hal, 114 (Kelly) 7.40 3.80 2.20
Grand Fanar, 115 (Simpson) 5.00 2.40
Careless Knight, 115 (Edens) 2.20
Potes Gold, G. C. Hamilton, Doctors Nurse also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.

Ickes Urges Coal Shipments For Europe

By Christine Sadler

Americans received the grim warning from Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes yesterday that they face by far the coldest winter of the war and must be prepared to share approximately six million tons of coal with Europe between now and January 1.

The desperate coal situation on the liberated continent has convinced him, he declared, that stocks from this country should be shipped "beginning at once" even if it means the partial or complete shutting down of some industrial plants as well as slashing quotas for domestic consumption.

Ickes expressed confidence the Army will release 30,000 soldiers with mining experience to increase production in United States mines, but declared the foreign shipments should not be held up until this assurance is given.

Alternative to Release

If the soldiers are not released from mining jobs, he declared, "there will then be no alternative except to discontinue shipments to Europe, unhappy as sucha decision would have to be."

Senator Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.), meanwhile blocked Senate consideration during the day of a resolution empowering the Army to release the miners, declaring the Selective Service Act was carefully drawn to prevent special deferment for any class of workers.

Senator Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.), seeking to bring the resolution up by unanimous consent, said it asked immediate discharge of 10,000 miners who have sufficient points and furloughs for 20,000 others experienced in mining.

Presumably, Secretary Ickes hastened his announcement on coal for liberated Europe to speed a decision on the miners' release and also to avoid possible later charges in Congress that he withheld pertinent information when seeking the action. The first news release from his office, calling attention to the impending "worst fuel shortage of the war" made no mention of relief needs but announced a program designed to make all homes "heat-tight" before winter.

No Allocations Made

No allocation of coal for shipment to Europe has been made, Ickes' office declared last night. Ickes said:

"I do not think that it iis going too far to say that a coal famine of such severity as to destroy all semblance of law and order is certain to occur in certain devastated countries in northwest Europe next winter unless immediate and drastic action is taken now."

"I want the American people to know that this decision involves the risk that we may have to suffer a shortage of coal in this country next winter which will be more acute htan heretofore predicted, and substantially greater than that which we experienced last winter.

Plant Shutdowns Possible

"We may have to curtail industrial supplies to the point which will mean a partial or complete shutdown of some plants. We may even have to reduce the 80 per cent quota which we have fixed for domestic consumption. Shipments to Europe should prevent disorders which would cost American lives and they should enable the European countries to resume the production of food, textiles and other materials which we would otherwise have to supply to Europe from our own depleted stocks."

The only way to avoid disaster in Europe and "further distress at home," he declared, is to increase production and the only source of additional miners "is the Army."

WLB Halted By Veterans' Job Snarl

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board, confronted with a King Solomon's role in deciding whether a veteran of the second or first World War is entitle dto a job, has called for help. It is awaiting Justice Department interpretation of Selective Service Act provisions guaranteeing returning veterans their old jobs.

The case arose from a World War II soldier's return to the Ball Band plant of the United States Rubber Co. at Mishawaka, Ind. The veteran worked four months for the company on the second shift in 1942 before he was drafted.

Honorably discharged last December, he returned to the plant, and found the 4-to-midnight shift he formerly worked had been abolished. The same job on the first shift was held by a World War I veteran with 12 year's seniority in the company.

The older veteran was displaced, and the United Rubber Workers Local 65 (CIO) protested.

The union asked that the matter go through grievance machinery, but the company, board records show, refused to arbitrate on the ground the question was one of law under the Selective Service Act.

'Anonymous Aide' For Roosevelt, Niles To Remain

David K. Niles, the last of President Roosevelt's original "anonymous assistants" still in office, will remain under President Truman.

The White House released yesterday a letter sent by the President to Niles last Tuesday welcoming his continued service on the White House staff.

The original group of six assistants became known as men with a "passion for anonymity" because President Roosevelt so described them once in telling about the kind of person best qualified for the work.

Shangri-La Wac Welcomed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A STORY TO TELL—Corpl. Margaret Hastings (standing in auto) talks to a gathering of her townsfolk at Owego, N. Y., on her arrival Thursday from "Shangri-La," New Guinea, where she and two servicemen, the only survivors of an Army transport plane crash, were cut off from the rest of the world for 47 days. The amazing story of her adventure, "Shangri-La Diary," will appear daily in The Washington Post starting tomorrow

Rankin Flayed For 'Nazi-Like' Data in Record

Representative Sabath (D., Ill.) accused Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) in the House yesterday of taking "every chance and opportunity that he can grab to put into the Record statements that unfortunately seem to follow the policy and program of Hitler and Goebbels."

The Rules Committee chairman made his speech in protest against publication of testimony that the Army has commissioned men whose background "reflect communism." The testimony was given by H. Ralph Burton, general counsel of a military subcommittee of the House, and was put into the Congressional Record by Rankin.

Sabath characterized Burton as a "former representative of the Nazis" and said the attorney "should be investigated himself for his un-American activities."

Sabath spoke shortly after Burton had acknowledged that the name of Capt. Henry Clovis Collins, Napier Field, Ala., had been included by mistake in a list of 16 names of Army personnel made public several days ago by the committee.

The name of Captain Collins, Burton explained, was confused with the similar name of a man who had been a panel member of the National Action Conference for Civil Rights.

At Dothan, Ala., Captain Collins said he never had heard of the organization.

Burton, meanwhile, was lambasted on the House floor by both Sabath and Representative Delacy (D., Wash.).

Emphasizing that the Military Subcommittee's statement was not an official report, Sabath said:

"It was merely the testimony of this former representative of the Nazis, a man who has been connected with a great many un-American activities, and I am amazed, I am surprised, that the Military Affairs Committee should have a man of that caliber to investigate un-American activities when, in fact, he should be investigated himself for his un-American activities."

Delacy told the House that Burton in 1934 was chief counsel for Kurt Georg Wilhelm Ludecke, whom he identified as "a personal representative in this country for Adolf Hitler."

Subsequently, he said, Burton was special counsel for the American coalition of patriotic societies and was general counsel in Maryland for Father Charles Coughlin's Union for Social Justice.

Post Writers Edit Paper On Same Ship

How two former Post reporters edited the same ship's paper, one in the Pacific and one in the Atlantic, was related here yesterday by Sergt. William Smith, home from Europe on the Dutch motor ship Japara.

Sergeant Smith, formerly Alexandria reporter, put out the news en route from Le Havre and discovered he was following in the footsteps of a former fellow worker.

"I looked through the files and found that Bill Burnett, sports writer, was editor on a trip to the Pacific in 1942," Sergeant Smith said yesterday.

Smith, an artilleryman, went overseas in April, three weeks before the German surrender.

"At Zweibruecken," he recalled how a German fighter plane crashed into a German munitions train after being shot down by a Yank.

Sergeant Smith is on furlough at the home of his parents, 408 Duke st., Alexandria, Va.

10,000 Japs Still Hiding On Okinawa

Okinawa, July 20 (AP).—With 10,000 enemy soldiers still hiding in the hills, Japanese planes have returned to Okinawa skies after an absence of nearly a month, causing four raid alerts in two nights but apparently little or no damage. Three Americans were injured slightly last night.

The Nipponese planes attempted to come in under protection of a storm and three of them crashed, one in an occupied area.

The estimated 10,000 troops in hiding are being hunted out and killed at the rate of 50 a day, headquarters of Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge's Twenty-fourth Army Corps said.

New information indicated there were 140,000 defenders on the island when the Americans invaded Okinawa last April 1. They included 50,000 drafted Okinawans.

More than 110,000 have been slain or captured.

No trace has been found of Americans captured by the enemy. Two hundred and thirty-six Yanks are listed officially as missing.

Normandy to Run For Legion Leader Of Takoma Post

Willard D. Normandy, 300 Birch ave., Takoma Park, Md., has been nominated as commander of Takoma Park Post, American Legion, to succeed Martin F. Iverson who has been head of the organization for four years.

Other members nominated are: E. F. Stadel, vice commander; Sterling Butler, second vice commander; William J. Heale, adjutant; J. Nelson Werntz, assistant adjutant; Theodore G. Parkman, chaplain; Norval D. Gurrier, sergeant at arms; Samuel Fine, assistant sergeant at arms; and Charles Thomsen, historian.

Commander Iverson reported that the post cleared $3100 on the benefit carnival held recently.

The latter group netted approximately the same amount. Annual election of the post will be held August 9 at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Park firehouse.

dutch
BERGMAN
Every week day
Base ball
SCORES
AND OTHER SPORTS NEWS
6:40 pm
WRC
980 ON YOUR DIAL

Transport Jam Blamed on U.S. By Rail Paper

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—The magazine Railway Age declared editorially today that "the responsibility rests squarely upon top management in Government" if means are not at hand to provide adequate accommodations for returning troop movements.

"The return of troops from Europe is an event that the Army has had over three years to prepare for, and the Government has had control of the manpower and the materials necessary for such preparation," the editorial said.

Army Transport Flayed

"If the means are not now at hand to provide the kind of accommodations for returning troop movements that Mr. (Undersecretary of War) Patterson 'insists upon,' then the responsibility rests squarely upon top management in Government and not upon the railroads, the Office of Defense Transportation or the Army's transportation officers."

Asserting that when this country entered the war, railroads had 389 passenger-carrying cars on order and wanted more "but the Government prevented it," the editorial declared:

"The 1945 passenger load is expected to be more than 100 billion passenger miles—2½ times the load carried in 1918, and four times the load carried in 1941, and yet the railroads are expected to carry it with 30 per cent less cars than in 1918 and about the same number as in 1941."

Comparative Cited

"It is significant," the editorial said, "that the bureaucracy is forcing the railroads to withdraw Pullman services at the very time when the airlines are being awarded additional planes, enabling them to expand their commercial traffic.

"The Government, that is to say, is driving the railroads' steady customers to the airlines."

"The railroads have made too good a record and won a too favorable public opinion during the war to suit the planners of national socialism," the editorial concluded. "Some opportunity to smear them had to be found, and the passenger service situation created by the return of the troops from Europe has been seized upon as the long-awaited opportunity."

"An Editor's Eye-View of Latin-American Histiography" will be the subject of a lecture by John T. Lanning, professor at Duke University, in McMahon Hall, Catholic University, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Dutch Artist Called Forger Of Old Master

Amsterdam, July 20 (AP).—The authenticity of several paintings introduced to the public as newly discovered works of Jan Vermeer, seventeenth century Dutch master, is in question and the case has become a national sensation in Holland.

Originally many of these paintings were introduced to the public by Hans van Meegeren, modern Dutch painter. Soon after the liberation of the Netherlands, Van Meegeren was arrested for collaboration with the Germans and is now in prison awaiting trial.

The press agency Anepaneta, which operates as a government mouthpiece, asserted a few days ago that Van Meegeren had made a statement that he himself painted the supposed Vermeers.

Netherlands newspapers today demanded an investigation.

The director of the Rotterdam Museum said the prisoner had a grudge against museums and similar institutions.

The Catholic daily newspaper De Volkskrant said that there were suspected Vermeers also in Germany, England and the United States.

Vermeer (1632-1675) rarely dated his pictures. Lemon yellow and blue mark all his works. He used the brush with strength and power in his early productions. In his later years he adopted a smoother manner.

Arlington Board To Consider Nine Rezoning Pleas

Arlington County's five-man governing board faces a heavy docket when it meets this morning.

The board must consider nine applicatoins for rezonings, and is scheduled to settle the controversial Cherrydale playground site case. The board last year authorized condemnation and acquisition of five and a half-acre tract at Old Dominion dr. for the playground, but has delayed action because of protest petitions.

Board members also are scheduled to hear a report from F. Freeland Chew, chairman, and also of the county reassessment committee.

Showers Today Likely After Rainless Day

As the weatherman threatened thundershowers for today, Washingtonians enjoyed a rainless day yesterday, but with damp discomfort as the humidity hovered in the high 90s.

Hope that lack of rain would break the St. Swithin's jinx of 40 days' rain after rain on the saint's day, July 14, seemed futile last night.

Until yesterday, rain had fallen each day in Washington since Saturday. The amount of rainfall for the month is 7.35, 3.86 above the average for July.

T. V. Wilson, agricultural statistician for Maryland, said estimates of crop damage in the area are still "intangible" as "farmers cannot even get into their fields to see what the exact loss is."

Wilson said it is known some truck crops have been hurt and wheat already cut and in shock will be damaged. However, not much harm has been done in Maryland west of Frederick, he said.

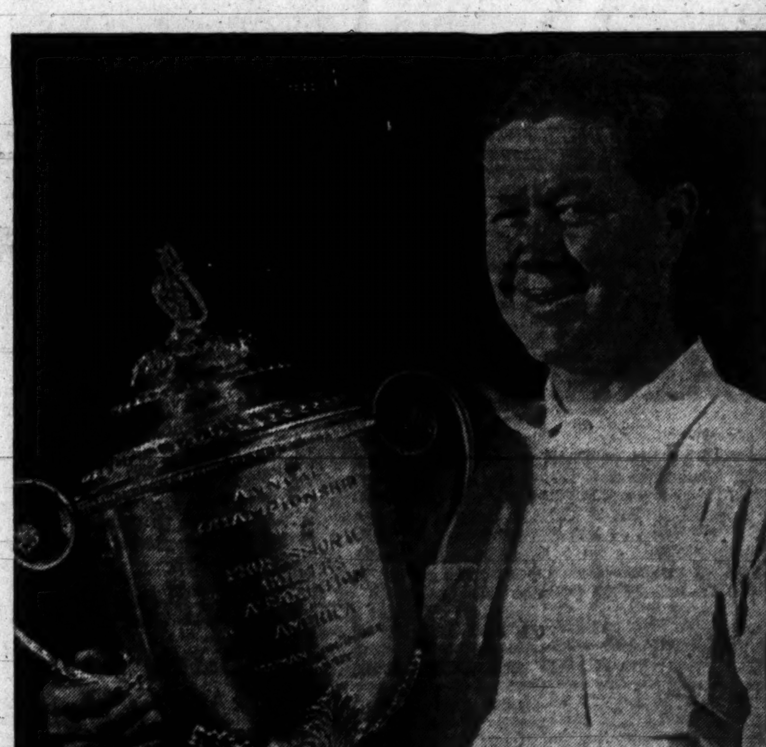
In Fairfax County, Va., L. S. Green, county agent said the hot humid weather had helped corn, injured some hay and wheat.

Manwhile the American Automobile Association repotred the following Virginia roads still out of service due to flooding: US 301 at Bolling Green; VA 14, between Sparta and Newtown; VA 14, at Biscoe; US 360, at Minor; VA 40 at junction with US 301 at Stony Creek, Va.; VA 40, 5 miles west of Stony Creek; VA 5 at junction with VA 156 at Charles City; US 58 at Courtland; VA 35 at junction with VA 31; and VA 88 at Meherrin River.

Railroad officials reported the Atlantic Coastline washout between Petersburg and Frederick had been repaired. No roads or railroads were reported inundated in Maryland.

District Victory Garden Supervisor J. Morton Franklin urged citizens to "keep out of their gardens until the ground hardens up, and then to begin fall plantings of carrots, beets, snapbeans, summer squash, cabbage, brocoli and cauliflower."

Tomatoes showing signs of cracking should be used quickly when they ripen, Franklin said. He suggested snipping off extra branches (suckers) of tomato plants to allow more air to get to the fruit and also propping or tieing fruits off the ground on sticks.



Byron Nelson Wins the 1945 P.G.A. Tournament
using
MacGregor Tourney* Clubs and Balls

This is Nelson's second P.G.A. win ... his eighth consecutive major tournament win—AN ALL-TIME RECORD ... his eleventh triumph of the year—ANOTHER RECORD. He plays exclusively with MacGregor Tourneys—"Golf Clubs of Champions."

After we lick Japan you'll want to
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MacGregor
THE GREATEST NAME IN GOLF
DAYTON 1, OHIO

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Lovely Wedding

"I don't suppose I've seen you since Jane's wedding. It was really a lovely affair. Too bad you missed it. Everybody said it was without doubt the loveliest wedding they'd ever seen.

"Me? . . . Oh, I'm much better now. John and I just got back from Lake Coma. The doctor sent us down there to relax. You see, I had this nervous collapse right after John got back from the hospital.

"What? . . . Oh yes, he was in the hospital over a week. He had this heart attack the day after Jane's wedding . . . I suppose he'd pushed himself a little. At the last minute so many things happened. The man who was going to paint the kitchen and whitewash the basement didn't come, and John had to do that, and we couldn't get anyone to cut the grass, or wash the car, and then a big hunk of plastering fell in the back bedroom upstairs.

"We had to do everything ourselves. The whole house had to be done over with a fine comb because I was entertaining Harold's family—he's the boy Jane married—and his mother's the kind who would see everything. They have a wonderful background and have always had lovely things, and Jane was determined we'd have everything just so. Then I had John's sister, Leona and her husband, and of course mother came, and a lot of other relatives were here for the wedding day.

"You haven't any idea how many little things can come up when you have a wedding these days. Jane couldn't find the right kind of veil and I had to make it. She couldn't find the right white shoes in the right size, and had to take a pair a half-size too small. And you know all the standing there is at a wedding reception!

"Then she'd set her heart on me wearing a limelight dress, and I finally had to go to New York to find one. The bridesmaids were to be in mint and flesh pink, and had to wind up in lettuce and nude pink. Mother was to wear gray with pale strawberry pink accessories and all she could find was a turquoise blue that simply killed my limelight, and we couldn't get near each other the whole time.

"Then Harold came—he's been a German prisoner of war—and he couldn't find a uniform to fit. We thought we'd have to postpone the wedding while he had one tailored. But he finally got one altered. But he couldn't find the right kind of platinum wedding ring and Jane had to be married with my gold one. Imagine how that looked with her engagement diamond set in platinum!

"Jane nearly went crazy trying to find gifts for the attendants—there's nothing in the shops now but ash trays and figurines. And we thought we'd never find a place that would bake the wedding cake. We finally had to furnish the sugar and then we didn't have enough left for the punch, and all the neighbors had to bring in cupfuls. I don't know when I'll ever get them paid back. I walked the soles off my shoes trying to find little white paper napkins, and we had to have a box of mints flown from Canada—and then they were the wrong color for the table decorations.

"I almost gave up two or three times. John wanted to call the whole thing off, but Jane said she'd simply be a social outcast if she didn't have a wedding . . . and it really was very lovely.

"Another thing, we couldn't find my sherbet for the punch and Leona, who was to make it, declared she wouldn't have anything to do with any punch made without sherbet. Then one of the bridesmaids decided at the last minute to fly to California to be married, and Jane had to take a girl nobody liked simply because the dress fit her. The boy who was to be best man was sent somewhere on a mission, and Harold's dad had to rush out and get a white suit and do the job. And Dr. Bish, who was flying here to perform the ceremony, was bumped off a plane and we had to get the regular preacher, who was uppish because he hadn't been asked in the first place.

"Then just as we had everything worked out, Leona went on strike again about making the punch because mother wanted to squeeze the juice the night before. Leona said that would destroy the vitamins. Worst of all, mother and Leona kept opening the presents, and they got all the cards mixed up, and Jane doesn't know who to thank for what.

"But it really was a lovely wedding. Everybody's still talking about it . . . Oh, I forgot to tell you three maids quit in the two weeks before the wedding, and John and I are eating out now. But it really was the loveliest wedding I ever attended—and I'm not saying that because I'm the bride's mother."

Ration Points

July 21, 1945

SUGAR—Stamp No. 36 continues usable for 5 pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS.—Book Four blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30; J1 through N1 good through October 31.

GASOLINE—A-16 coupons, good for 6 gallons, continue valid through September 21.

Hessler

MRS. ROBERT W. WITHROW
. . . Friday's bride

Luellyn Knox, Lieut. Withrow Repeat Vows

Falls Church Presbyterian Church, Falls Church, Va., was scene of a lovely wedding yesterday at 4:30 p. m. when Miss Luellyn Mae Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Knox, became the bride of Lieut. Robert Wilson Withrow, son of Mrs. J. O. Withrow, Arlington, and the late Mr. Withrow.

Palms and white gladioli banked the altar, before which the Rev. Dr. Alton B. Altfather read the nuptial service. Mr. Knox gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's gown was of white lace and tulle. She carried a prayer book and white orchid. Miss Virginia Rainey, maid of honor, wore white lace and carried a cascaded bouquet of pink gladioli.

Frederick Holland was best man. A reception at the Willard Hotel followed the ceremony.

Miss Benjamin, Robert Barry Wed in Gotham

A marriage of interest to Washington is that of Miss Anne Rogers Benjamin, daughter of Mrs. George Hyde Clarke, Cooperstown, N. Y., and Aiken, S. C., and Henry Rogers Benjamin, New York and Southampton, to Robert Raymond Barry, son of Mrs. Ethel T. Barry, Evanston, Ill., which took place Thursday at the Central Presbyterian Church, New York. The Rev. Paul A. Wolfe officiated.

Mr. Clarke gave his stepdaughter in marriage, and she was attended by Miss Nancy Kluge. Lieut. Comdr. G. Keith Funston, president-elect of Trinity College, was best man. Ushers were Maj. Robert S. Bethbe, Washington; Coleman Burke, Henry S. Drisker 3d, Dr. William Masters, Lieut. Comdr. Oren Root, jr., and Lieut. Gordon Earle Hoover.

The bride wore a pale yellow frock with a brown net halo trimmed with roses and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses. Miss Kluge wore a powder blue gown and carried delphiniums and African daisies.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Hall's School and attended Bennington College. She is now completing her studies at Barnard. Mr. Barry was graduated from Hamilton College and from the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth. During the war he has served in the office of the Undersecretary of the Navy and as an executive of the Bendix Aviation Corp. and of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mrs. Barry's brothers, who are serving overseas, are Lieut. (j. g.) Henry Rogers Benjamin, Lieut. John Townshend Benjamin and Ensign William Evarts Benjamin.

McCords Tell Birth of Son

Sergt. and Mrs. James B. McCord, jr., have announced the birth of a son on July 12 in Corning, N. Y., where Mrs. McCord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Houghton, make their home. Mrs McCord is the former Miss Elizabeth Houghton, granddaughter of Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton and the late Mr. Houghton, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

Sergeant McCord is the son of Mrs. James B. McCord and the late Colonel McCord of Washington. His grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Townsend, Philadelphia, and his great-uncle and aunt are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James B. McCord, Sewickley, Pa.

Frances V. Miller's Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Miller announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Virginia to Sergt. John Nicholson Economos, jr., USAAF, Saturday, June 16, at Zion Lutheran Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her only attendant, Mrs. Thelma E. Moreland, sister of the bridegroom. Frank T. Catterton was best man for his nephew. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward R. Bley.

Mary Haworth's Mail
appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Sets Early Date For Marriage To Army Man

Miss Mimi Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Worthington, jr., has selected Saturday, July 28, as the date for her marriage to Capt. John Campbell Forster, USA.

The 5 p. m. ceremony will take place in the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed with the Rev. A. Barrett, Army chaplain, officiating.

Mrs. Calvin Lombard, Detroit, will be her sister's matron of honor and other attendants will be Mrs. George Bew, Miss Courtenay Owens, both of Washington; Mrs. Mead Whitaker, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Margaret Tomlin, Cincinnati, and Miss Shirley Devine, Erie, Pa.

Lieut. Charles Forster, USNR, cousin of the bridegroom-elect, will serve as best man, and ushers will be Lieut. John Faron, Lieut. Lewis Hardy, Lieut. Comdr. Frank Hibben, George Y. Worthington 3d, brother of the bride-to-be; Herman Affell and George A. Bew.

A reception will be held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower following the ceremony.

Miss Courtenay Owens entertained at luncheon yesterday for Miss Worthington and next Thursday Mr. and Mrs. George Bew will entertain Miss Worthington and her fiance at a cocktail party. Friday evening following the wedding rehearsal Mrs. Patrick Calhoun, mother of Captain Forster, and Mr. Calhoun will entertain at dinner for the couple.

Patricia Patton, Captain Young Married Here

When Miss Patricia Marjorie Patton became the bride of Capt. William Nelson Young, jr., USAAC, yesterday at 5 p. m. in St. John's Church, on Lafayette Square, her father, James G. Patton, Denver, Colo., and Washington, gave her in marriage.

Mr. Patton is president of the Farmers Cooperative Union, Denver, and a member of the advisory board of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. He and Mrs. Patton are making their home in the Capital for the present.

Was Combat Pilot

Captain Young, son of the W. N. Youngs, Baltimore, Md., is on inactive duty at this time, having served in ETO for two years as a combat pilot. He wears ribbons for the DFC, with one cluster, the Air Medal, with 13 clusters, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

His bride has been attending the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Captain Young has been taking refresher courses at that university and will soon resume his medical studies at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where the couple will live. Before enlisting, he was a pre-med student at Cornell University.

The Rev. Howard Johnson officiated at the simple wedding ceremony. White flowers decorated the altar.

In Pale Blue Silk

The bride wore a pale blue silk street-length dress with a fresh flower halo and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and roses. Her only attendant was Miss Virginia Messersmith, who wore a blue dress with fuchsia accessories and matching corsage.

John Patrick Moran was best man. A wedding dinner at the Washington Hotel for the immediate families and the wedding party followed the rites.

After their wedding trip to New York, Captain and Mrs. Young will return to College Park, Md., for a month before going to Baltimore to live.

Lieut. Jordan Goes to Utah After Wedding

Following their marriage in Malone, N. Y., on July 7, and a brief honeymoon, the bridegroom, Lieut. Svend Eric Jordan returned to his station at Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele, Utah, and the bride, the former Frances I. Bowen, a lieutenant in the Wac, went back to Huntsville Arsenal, Ala., where she is on duty as adjutant.

The ceremony took place in the First Congregational Church with the Rev. D. J. Rowatt officiating. A reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bowen, followed the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan, Brookeville, Md. Before entering the service in June 1942, he made his home with his uncle and aunt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. B. Young, Chevy Chase, Md. He attended Landon School, also Maryland and Georgetown Universities.

Nelson Rockefeller Is Luncheon Host To Mexican Visitor

Gen. Heriberto Jara, Secretary of the Navy of Mexico, was the guest in whose honor Nelson Rockefeller, Assistant Secretary of State, entertained at luncheon yesterday.

Rafael de la Colina, Charge d'Affaires of Mexico, was in the company and others were the Naval Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Rear Admiral Ignacio Garcia Jurado, Senator David I. Walsh, Representative Luther Johnson. Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy John Sullivan; Avra Warren, chief of the American Republics Division of the State Department; Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, Rear Admiral W. O. Spears, Rear Admiral J. L. McCrea, John Carrigan, chief of the Mexican Affairs Office of the State Department, and Raymond D. Muir, ceremonial officer of the State Department.

Steel Output Curtailed By New Walkout

By the Associated Press

A strike of 1000 open hearth furnace crewmen at the Republic Steel Corporation's Cleveland, Ohio, plant further curtailed steel production yesterday, and another work stoppage by 1500 employes in three St. Louis packing firms portended a cut in already reduced week-end meat supplies.

More than 15,000 workers, including 11,900 shipyard employes, returned to their jobs yesterday as five major strike settlements were announced, but approximately 45,000 continued in idleness across the nation.

In Cleveland, Joseph H. Slater, Republic's acting district manager, said all 14 of the plants' open hearth furnaces were closed, and that blast furnace production was down to 45 per cent as a result of the stoppage by pit workers. Involved was a demand by the workers for enlarged crews to operate the furnaces, Slater said.

St. Louis packing plants involved in the work stoppage there were the Krey Packing Co., the Laclede Packing Co., and Sieloff Packing Co. Union workers said the strike was called to back up demands that the companies negotiate for wage adjustments.

In Kansas City, milk supplies were threatened, and all but one major dairy remained idle as a dispute between producers and haulers continued.

Strike settlements that ended work stoppages for upward of 15,000 were Pennsylvania Shipyards, Beaumont, Tex., 8000 involved; General Engineering & Drydock Co., Alameda, Calif., 3900; Finch Distilleries, Schenley, Pa., 2200; Stokes Rubber Co., Trenton, N. J., 725, and Bantam Bearings Division of the Torrington Co., South Bend, Ind., 600.

In Detroit, 24,000 workers continued to strike in five major disputes as Army officials expressed concern over retarded production of tires at the United States Rubber Co. and a tieup of lumber in 200 lumber yards in the Detroit area.

Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, commanding general, Air Technical Service Command, Wright Field, Ohio, said 14 hospital troop planes had been grounded in North Africa because of lack of tires produced in Akron, Ohio, and Detroit.

Some 6000 workers at the United States Rubber Co. were involved in a jurisdictional dispute between the CIO-United Rubber Workers and the Mechanics Educational Society of America (independent).

Oneida Indian Begins 23d Year As U. S. Marine

Gunnery Sergt. Spencer T. Honyust, 45, Canadian-born Oneida Indian, yesterday celebrated completion of his twenty-second year in the United States Marine Corps by enlisting for another four-year hitch.

Honeyust

He has seen action on Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian and is now in charge of the Marine guard at the Navy Yard.

When interviewed last February, Sergeant Honyust planned to leave the service. But this time, as before when his enlistment ran out, his memories got the best of him and he signed up again.

His straight ebony hair is graying but other than that he looks like a man in his twenties. He has never been wounded, but on Saipan he came close; a bullet went through his pack.

Sergeant Honyust, after spending his life thus far as a bachelor, plans to wed. He hasn't picked the woman yet, but he definitely plans to settle down. Until the right woman happens along, his 2-year-old Bosotn bull, Dolly, will continue to be his "pin-up" girl.

DFC Awarded To Lieut. Intrater, B-17 Navigator

First Lieut. Samuel Intrater, 20, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Intrater, 1811 Wyoming ave. nw., navigator of a B-17 Flying Fortress, was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross yesterday at Bolling Field by Col. William L. Boyd, commanding officer of the field.

Intrater

Intrater, who flew on attacks against Berlin, Dresden and other targets in Germany last February and March, had previously received the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

A graduate of Central High School in 1942 and a former student at George Washington University, Intrater entered the service in April, 1943. He went overseas a year ago and returned to this country last month. He has been placed on inactive status and is now on a terminal leave.

Soviet Guard Believes Hitler Is in Palestine

Berlin, July 20 (U.P.).—Here's the latest Hitler story and from Russian sources: He is in Palestine!

Sergt. Maj. Vladimir Pazula, Soviet guard patrolling the wrecked chancellery, had that answer today when asked whether he believed the Fuehrer was dead. When it was pointed out that Palestine is the land of the Jews and it was improbable Hitler would seek refuge there, Pazula shrugged and said: "I don't know about that."

Panties Aren't Pink or Edged With Lace, Detroit Men Insist

Detroit, July 20 (AP).—Detroit's solid citizens are not sissies.

They rose up in defense of their sex today when told that Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) had received a letter from a Detroit wholesale drygoods firm stating that the textile shortage had reduced the gentry here to "buying ladies' panties for their own use."

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries and Councilmen Charles E. Dorais, former Notre Dame gridiron great; Eugene I. Van Antwerp and Henry S. Sweeny were vehement. Said Dorais, "There's no shorts shortage in my wardrobe. Mine are still holding out all right."

Sweeny went even farther. He offered to prove to his fellow-city fathers, or anyone else in doubt, that his "panties aren't pink."

Department store buyers said that they had heard the story but had no proof.

"Every now and then a woman insists on the plainest knitted white underpants we have," one saleswoman said laughingly, "and in a size that wouldn't fit the purchaser."

Another giggled and admitted that she had been suspicious of a few sales. She added, "of course even the plain ones have lace on them."

But there was no definite proof, that, as stated in the letter to Ferguson, the scarcity of essential textile items was forcing men in Detroit to buy ladies' panties for their own use because of the shortage of men's shorts.

Ferguson quoted the letter to him as saying:

"The scarcity of essential textile items becomes steadily more acute. At present, it is only a laughing matter . . .

"But when colder weather rolls around and warmer underwear is not available for children and outdoor workers, the howls will be terrific."

Play Grounds Ban Pet Shows In Arlington

All dog and pet shows planned for Arlington County playgrounds during the summer have been canceled as a guard against rabies, W. A. Richardson, recreation director, announced yesterday.

So far, attendance at the recreation centers has been averaging more than 1000 boys and girls daily, Richardson pointed out.

Richardson said that an additional school playground will open Monday at South 14th and Quincy sts. Miss Nancy Leary will be in charge.

Richardson announced the schedule of games in the Boys Softball Tournament for the coming week. A games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and B games on Tuesday and Thursday. The schedule:

July 23—Barcroft vs. Walter Reed at Ballston; James Monroe vs. Patrick Henry at James Monroe; Clarendon vs. Stonewall Jackson at Clarendon.

July 24—Ballston vs. Henry Clay at Ballston; James Monroe vs. Cherrydale at James Monroe; Patrick Henry vs. Woodlawn at Clarendon.

July 25—Henry Clay vs. Walter Reed at Stonewall Jackson; James Monroe vs. Stonewall Jackson at Ballston; Clarendon vs. Patrick Henry at Clarendon.

July 26—Cherrydale vs. Henry Clay at Clarendon; James Monroe vs. Patrick Henry at Patrick Henry; Ballston vs. Woodlawn at Woodlawn.

July 27—Barcroft vs. Henry Clay at Patrick Henry; James Monroe vs. Clarendon at Clarendon; Patrick Henry vs. Stonewall Jackson at Ballston.

Runaway Girl, 17, Held by D. C. Police

Betty Jane Pittman, 17, who ran away from her Fort Sill, Okla., home last March was in the District Receiving Home last night while police awaited instructions from her father, Capt. C. L. Pittmann of Fort Sill.

Police denied a report that the girl had told them of a forced marriage to an Army Colonel, when she was 16.

Red Cross Asks Public Aid In Finding Rooms

Assistance of the public in locating quarters in Alexandria for a Red Cross chapter house was requested yesterday by Mrs. Albert L. Miller of 511 Duke st., Alexandria Chapter chairman.

She said the former rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal Church which the chapter has rented is to be remodeled and used again as a residence for the minister. Approximately $10,000 is to be spent on converting the building.

The chapter must vacate the rectory September 15. Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, house committee chairman, has reported she has been unable to locate adequate quarters.

Mrs. Miller pointed out that in addition to renting the rectory, the chapter is obliged to pay for two classrooms and a blood donor station at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall and three rooms for a workshop at 220 King st.

Six Bathing Suits From Gay Nineties Sought for Revue

Gay Nineties costumes, including six old-fashioned bathing suits, are needed by the Special Services Offices, South Post, Fort Myer, before they can put on a revue next week, the D. C. Camp and Hospital Service announced yesterday.

The revue will be given for the enlisted men and women at the South Post and for the ambulatory patients at Fort Myer Station Hospital. Ten men's costumes and 15 women's costumes of the period are needed.

For further information and to donate, call D. C. Camp and Hospital Council Service at Republic 8300, Extension 422.

Loggers Halt One Fire But Others Spread

Portland, Oreg., July 20 (AP).—Loggers from the small lumber town of Glenwood appeared to be slowly gaining today in a battle to keep a 56-square-mile forest fire from enveloping their homes.

But even as they halted the main force of the blaze only 500 to 1000 feet away, a new spot fire to the northwest began rolling toward both Glenwood and Cochran—small towns about 50 miles northwest of here.

Women who refused evacuation plied hoses to Glenwood buildings and loggers and soldiers worked on fire lines.

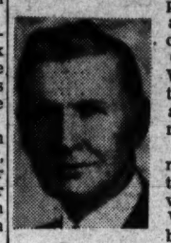
The gigantic fire, which broke out nine days ago, is spreading on all sides so rapidly that a deputy State forester predicted only rain could detain it. The Weather Bureau forecast intermittent showers over the weekend.

Gales Creek, a small community approached by flames yesterday, reported the fire apparently checked on the green hills above.

In the Willamette Valley, a separate 6000-acre fire forced residents to make preparations for evacuation. The blaze, about 12 miles from the city of Dallas, was gaining in all directions.

Evans to Direct Community Fund National Accounts

Joshua Evans, jr., vice president of the Hamilton National Bank, and a founder of the Washington Community Chest, has been appointed national accounts chairman of the Community War Fund drive this fall, it was announced last night.



Evans

Approximately 750 national firms with offices in Washington will be asked to contribute to the campaign to raise funds for welfare and relief agencies, and for the National War Fund. More than 160 agencies—counting those in the District and nearby areas of Maryland and Virginia—will benefit from the campaign.

Evans helped to organize the Hamilton National Bank. He is an officer of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, a trustee of the Better Business Bureau, of the National Parks Association, a member of the Washington Board of Trade, and a member of the Republican State Committee for D. C.

Blood Donor Sets Goal

Cheyenne, Wyo., (U.P.)—Leo Kramer hopes eventually to have donated a pint of blood for each of 10 relatives he has serving in the armed forces. So far, Kramer has donated four pints.

Montgomery Asks Study Of Bond Issue

All recommendations and requests for the allocation and issuance of any part of the $5,000,000 county bond issue authorized by the 1945 Maryland General Assembly, should "receive most complete public discussion and consideration of all Montgomery County people," the county commissioners agreed yesterday.

Meeting at Rockville, the board stated the matter should be considered by the representative groups of citizens including the Postwar Planning and General Planning Committee.

The allocation is designated for public construction. The commissioners explained that each $1000 bond includes a tax on everybody for years to come.

Approval of $10,700 to the county health department to carry on essential work was voted by the commissioners. The appropriation is in addition to the health department's budget of $89,777 for the year beginning July 1.

Most of the amount will be divided for salaries. Items were listed in Thursday's Post.

Commissioner Walter Johnson, sole Republican of the board, cast his vote for appointment of Willard F. Day as county supervisor. Johnson was not present Tuesday when the action was taken. His vote makes the appointment unanimous, as requested by Day.

Lower Tire Truck Needs Cancel Dozen Projects

Twelve projects for expanding production of large truck tires, authorized in December and January, have been cancelled because of reduced requirements, the War Production Board announced yesterday.

These cancellations, together with others authorized at the same time, wiped out all but 22 million of the original 110 million program.

W. James Sears, deputy director of the rubber bureau, said six of the new plants in the large truck tire program were wholly federally financed, and the others were being constructed with varying percentages of public and private funds.

Swedish Special Rights Relinquished in China

Chungking, July 20 (U.P.).—Swedish extra-territorial rights in China have been relinquished as of today under a treaty signed last April, it was announced officially.

Switzerland and Portugal are the only two nations that still retain "special rights" in China, Vice Min- said. He added that steps were being taken to abrogate those "unequal treaties."

The recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission dealing with the southern freight rate controversy **establishes a new concept of territorial freight rate making, namely, that insofar as class rates are concerned there should be uniformity throughout the several regions of the country. Much has been said with respect to alleged adverse effect of the present class rate structure upon southern industry, and, while the railroads named below did not share such feeling, they recognize the earnestness and thoroughness with which the Commission approached the problem and are now prepared to accept its report and to attempt to make it work (as soon as the tremendous task of tariff compilation can be accomplished). No interest in the South is more anxious to promote industry and to insure the development of the region's natural resources. If, therefore, the effect of the freight class rate order will be to benefit southern industry, these railroads will seek to augment that benefit through the efforts of their development departments and otherwise, and will strive to make their maximum contribution to the South's economic growth.**

Having reached the conclusion to accept and comply with the freight rate order, it seems but reasonable to call attention to the substantial revenue loss which will result, and the consequent serious problem of the southern railroads. Moreover, the southern railroads are faced with the possibility of another serious loss of revenue resulting from the action of the Commissions of certain southern states in causing a reduction in passenger fares, which are now on one common level for interstate and intrastate application throughout the South and the rest of the country. This uniformity will be disrupted as result of recent United States Supreme Court decisions upholding the previous actions of those State Commissions in reducing intrastate fares, unless something is done within permissible limits to avoid it.

The predicament of the railroads is simply this: They must have sufficient total revenues, derived from both passenger and freight transportation, to sustain their services. Reductions in revenue from both sources could defeat the major objective of equalizing territorial freight rate structures. The railroads can stand only so much loss in revenue, beyond which point the public must choose between uniform freight rates or preferential passenger fares.

The Supreme Court decisions nullify orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring uniformity in intrastate and interstate passenger fares in the South because of a lack of specific findings by the Commission as to what contribution from intrastate travel would constitute a fair proportion of the railroads' total income. It is the purpose of each of the railroads indicated below to participate in any effort to meet the Supreme Court's criticism and to endeavor to thereafter maintain intrastate passenger fares generally on a uniform level with the interstate fares. No general opposition from the traveling public to such program is anticipated, for, unlike freight rates, passenger fares have no important regional economic implications, being paid usually by individuals for transportation of their own persons.

This expression of desire to continue to strive for a new era of prosperity in harmony with the South's industrial, agricultural, and other leadership, and in a relationship of mutual confidence and cooperation with all those who share the same aim, is extended by:

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM AND COAST RAILROAD COMPANY

CHARLESTON & WESTERN CAROLINA RAILWAY COMPANY

TERRY

THAT'S IT! PYRON REALLY THINKS THE MARINES ARE ABOUT TO EXECUTE ME!... HE WANTS TO MAKE A DEAL WITH THE CONDEMNED MAN!
LIEUTENANT CHARLES, I DEEPLY REGRET YOUR PRESENT PLIGHT -BUT SINCE YOU ARE IN IT, PERHAPS YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A SUBSTANTIAL---
LIEUTENANT CHARLES, OBEGG WHAT! I SAW TH' MARINE QUARTERMASTER AN' HE SENT YOU---
OH! EXCUSE ME!
MISS KANE EVIDENTLY HAS URGENT MATTERS TO DISCUSS WITH YOU, LIEUTENANT... WE CAN CONTINUE OUR CHAT AT ANOTHER TIME... GOOD DAY!..
I'M SORTA MIXED UP... ONE DAY YOU'RE IN ECSTASY BECAUSE I KISS YOU...NOW YOU ACT AS IF I CAME TO COLLECT YOUR BACK TAXES!
YOU DON'T LACK A SENSE OF TIMING...IT'S JUST THAT YOU DON'T KNOW WHEN TO USE IT!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH

SUPPOSE THE PRICE OF A MOVIE WOULD MEAN NO BREAKFASTS FOR A WEEK! ..I'M GOING TO ASK HER..
UH.... MISS DARCY..!
I WONDERED IF--IF YOU'D CARE TO GO TO A SHOW WITH ME TONIGHT?
THAT'S VERY SWEET OF YOU, GARRETT!--I'VE BEEN DYING TO SEE THAT HIT MUSICAL--"ARIZONA!"
"ARIZONA"--? THE--- STAGE PLAY?
BUT OF COURSE THE TICKETS ARE FRIGHTFULLY EXPENSIVE! --I SHOULDN'T HAVE MENTIONED IT!
THAT'S EXACTLY WHERE I PLANNED TO TAKE YOU! I'LL GET THE TICKETS --(SOME WAY!)

MICKEY FINN

SO MR. MINTMORE LIKES YOUR FIANCEE, EH, PHILIP?
I'LL SAY HE DOES! HE THINKS I'M THE LUCKIEST GUY IN THE WORLD!
OH, MR. MINTMORE! I SUPPOSE YOU WANT TO SPEAK TO CHERRY -I'M SORRY SHE ISN'T IN!
I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU -MAISIE!
ME?
YES--AND NOT OVER THE PHONE! COULD YOU GO FOR A DRIVE IN THE COUNTRY THIS MORNING -IF I RENTED A CAR?
WHAT DID YOU WANT TO SPEAK TO ME ABOUT, MR. MINTMORE?
WE'LL HAVE LUNCH AT A LITTLE INN, I KNOW OF -I'LL TELL YOU THERE!

MYRTLE

BY WATCHING MY LUNCH MONEY AND CUTTING DOWN ON SMOKES I'VE SAVED TWO DOLLARS AND THIRTY-FIVE CENTS THIS WEEK!
WE'VE HAD A LOT OF EXCITEMENT AROUND HERE TODAY, FREDDIE! MYRTLE TOSSED A BALL THROUGH MR. SMALTZ'S WINDOW!
BUT IT'S ALL OVER NOW, POP! I FOUND A MAN TO FIX IT!
HOW MUCH DID THAT COST?
TWO DOLLARS AND THIRTY-FIVE CENTS!
MIND READERS!

DIXIE DUGAN

LOOKIT--BROADWAY'S FIRST NIGHTERS POURIN' IN
I WISH TH' DUGANS WOULD HURRY UP!
OPENING NIGHT JULY 21ST
I HEARD THIS DUGAN FELLOW IS THE TYPE OF SMALL TOWN LABORER WHO NEVER LIKES TO WEAR SHOES
HE'S LIABLE TO SHOW UP IN OVERALLS
HA HA HA HA HA HA
S'ABOUT TIME, DUGAN --CURTAIN IN A SECOND
JULY 21st
!?!

DONALD DUCK

I WANT T' TRY OUT MY LATEST INVENTION ON YOU, LOUIE — DEHYDRATED ORANGE JUICE!
BET Y' CAN'T TELL IT FROM THE REAL THING!
SHUCKS, THAT'S NOT ORANGE JUICE —
7-21
WALT DISNEY
-NO SEEDS!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, July 21, 1945

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05, News, 6, 7, 8:30, Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6-9 News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX, 6:05-9	Cox Crows, 6-7, Mike Hunnicut 7-8:50 Scout Exhibit 8:50-9 News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45; News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-8:15, Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Home Is What You Make It News, Holly Wright AAF Band	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Musical Bouquet	News; Music Music in the Air Alice Lane	Music Salon " " Good Neighbor Club	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box Junior Board Saturday Juke Box
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	What's Cookin' " " ; News Music of Manhattan Bud Ward	Archie Andrews " " Story to Order Down Memory Lane	News Rainbow House " "	News; Music Hall- Music Hall " "	Frank Farrell " " Chago Rodrigo Bing Crosby	Youth on Parade " " Mary Lee Taylor " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Notes From A Diary	First Piano Quartet " " Smilin' Ed McConnell "	News, Billy Repaid Arlington on the Air " Music for Luncheon	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 (Toscanini)	Voice of the Army Rosebud Jr. Chorus Morning Matinee " "	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show " "
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Ear Teasers Your Home And Garden	News; March Time Consumer Time Alex Dreier Look to This Day	Hello Mom " Treasury Salute Red Cross Reporter	WINX News Evelyn Tyner Luncheon Lyrics Once Upon A Time	Spars on Parade " " News; Jamboree Crown Revue	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood " "
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	National Children's Frolic Roundup Time "	Veteran's Adviser Music for Your Mood The Baxters War Telescope	News Saturday Matinee " "	News; Music Your GPA Musical Bouquet	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News Theater of Famous Radio Players
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Sweet Swing It's a Hit "	Care for Your Car Musicana Sky High "	Voice of the Army Dance Time News Baseball Chatter	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	We Deliver the Goods " " Barnyard Follies "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Saturday Senior Swing Roseland Orch. "	Minstrel Melodies " Music on Display "	Cleveland Indians vs. Washington Nats " "	News; T For Two T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Your Marine Corps " " Governors' Conference Ten From Tokyo
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Invitation to Listen " " News, Evans The Little Show	Novelette Radio Reporter RCA Station in Chile World of Melody	" " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam For Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Washington Report Overseas Report Jack Kerr Ben Franklin Handicap
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Duke Ellington " " "	Grand Hotel " John W. Vandercook Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade " Saturday Jam Session "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day All Sports Parade News; Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Summer Symphony " " "
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; W. Fleisher First Call Bits O' Hits Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Veterans' Reporter Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Dinner Date "	News; Band Music Fort Myer Band Sports Roundup Rhythm Revue	Mahoney; Costello Battle of the Bureaus " " World Today; News
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Correspondents David Wills Swinging on the Golden Gate	Our Foreign Policy " " Voices in the Land	Music for Remembrance " " Hawaii Calls	News; Marches Starlight Quartet Paul Baron The Latin Touch	Dale Crowley's Bible Quiz Fullness of Time "	St. Louis Municipal Opera America in the Air " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Summer Serenade " Boston "Pops" Orch. (Fiedler)	Port of Missing Men " " Lights Out (Fantasies)	News, Singlser News, Eaton Twilight Summer Concerts	News; Music AFGE Town Opera House "	Allen Sketches Norman Cloutier News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	The Land Is Bright " " Viva America " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Flight to the Pacific "	National Barn Dance " " Can You Top This "	(Detroit Symphony) " " Halls of Montezuma "	News; Symphony Brahm's Violin Concerto in D (Heifetz)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " " Saturday Night
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hoosier Hop " Hayloft Hoedown "	I Sustain the Wings " " Grand Ole Opry "	Chicago Theater " " "	News; Let's Dance Let's Dance " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Serenade Assignment Home " Dr. Luther Evans
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music The Art of Living Bob Armstrong & Co. "	News; Dance Orch. Dance Orchestra Harry James Orch. " ; News	WINX News Let's Dance Traffic Court " ; Music	Dance Party " " News; Dance Party Dance Party	News; Eliot, Calmer Arch McDonald's Moonlight Gene Krupa

W3XO—F. M.	43200 K.C.
7:00 p. m.—Marching to Victory	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Song Spinners	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—South American Way	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "	9:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News; Concert Hall	10:00 p. m.—News; Jamboree
8:15 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:15 p. m.—Jamboree
8:30 p. m.— " "	10:30 p. m.— "
8:45 p. m.— " "	10:45 p. m.— "

ONCE UPON A TIME . . .
Visit in the "Land of Make Believe." Dramatized fairy tales that have lived through the ages! Enchanting entertainment for the young . . . and old.
TODAY AT 12:45 NOON.
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

MISS VENUS, YA KEPT ME OUTA JAIL, BUT IN TURN YA WANT ME TO GET YA INTO A BOARDIN' HOUSE WHICH RENTS TO SERVICEMEN'S WIVES ONLY, BY POSIN' AS YER HUSBAND?
YES, CRANBERRY, IT'S THE ONLY ROOM LEFT IN TOWN!
G-G-GORSH--THAT'S FIBBIN'--I'D RATHER BE IN JAIL THAN DO IT!
BUT--WE WON'T BE DEPRIVING A SERVICEMAN'S WIFE OF THE ROOM!
TO MAKE CERTAIN--WE'LL WAIT OUTSIDE UNTIL ALMOST CLOSING TIME---
OH, GOLLY! THAT'S BETTER
THEN WHEN I GET YA TH' ROOM, I IMMED-IUTLY SEZ "GOO' BYE!--LIKE I BE SHIPPIN' OUT, HUH? SHUCKS, THAT'S EASY
O'COURSE IT'S VERY SIMPLE, LET'S GO!

JOE PALOOKA

I SAY KILL THE SWINE NOW! I'LL SLIT THEIR THROATS MYSELF! ARE THEY TIED WELL?
YES YES--KILL THEM!
QUIET! I'LL RUN THIS SHOW. STAY HERE.
YOU CAN BE OF MUCH HELP TO US. I WANT TO TALK SENSE WITH YOU. YOU ARE AN INTELLIGENT MAN.
AN' YOU'RE THE LOWEST FILTHIEST SCUM ON EARTH! WHY DON'TCHA SHOOT US?
BIMMELLMAN TRIES TO SELL JOE AN IDEA.
--AND YOU BOTH CAN BE WEALTHY AS KINGS. IT WILL ALL BE VERY EASY. THE WAR IS OVER. EVERYTHING CAN, AND SHOULD BE FORGOTTEN. WE WILL HELP EACH OTHER.
NOTHING'S GOING TO BE FORGOTTEN! YOU'RE ON THE SPOT, AN' ALL YOUR KIND ARE THRU--KAPUT! THERE'S NO ESCAPE!!

THE SEA HOUND

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

IF THE WHISP WENT THROUGH THIS...HE MUST'VE DONE IT BEFORE!
IF DON ONLY KNEW WHAT THE WHISP WAS REALLY UP AGAINST.
TAKE THIS, YOU...
MEANWHILE
I WONDER IF WE HAVEN'T TAKEN A BIGGER BITE THAN WE CAN CHEW?

WINNIE WINKLE

BOUND, GAGGED AND HELPLESS IN HER LOOTED APARTMENT, MINNIE-HA-CHA STRUGGLES IN VAIN TO FREE HERSELF...!
THEN HER GLANCE FALLS ON THE CRADLE PHONE AND SHE HAS AN INSPIRATION!
NOW!--IF I CAN GET STEVE'S NUMBER BY COUNTING THE FINGER HOLES ON THE DIAL--?
HERE'S THE SUIT YOU'RE WEARING TO THE BANQUET TONIGHT... BACK FROM THE TAILOR!
OH, FINE! HOW MUCH WAS IT, WINNIE!
IT'S ALL PAID FOR AND I'VE GOT 65 CENTS CHANGE FOR YOU...
65 CENTS? I DON'T REMEMBER GIVING YOU ANY MONEY!
YOU DIDN'T! I FOUND A DOLLAR SIXTY-FIVE IN YOUR POCKET!!

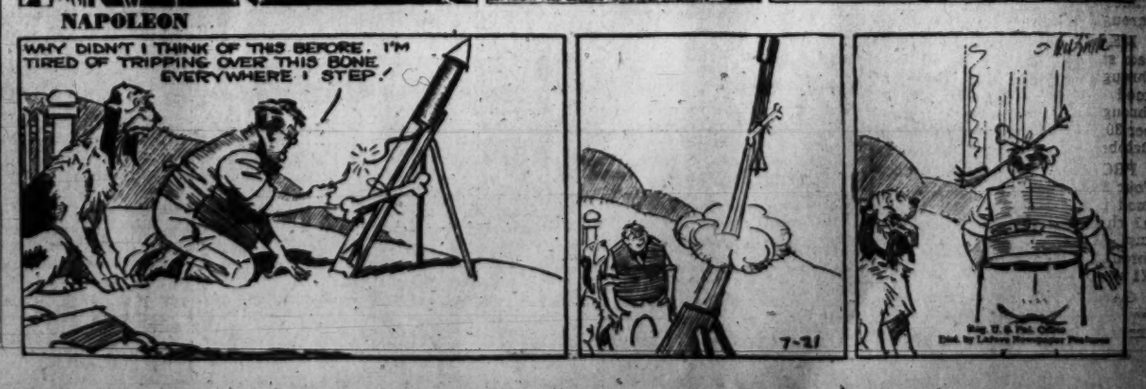
SUPERMAN

SINCE I'VE GOT TO DO THE DISHES, HOW ABOUT HELPING ME CLEAR OFF, SUPER?
THEY'LL BE SMASHED!
DON'T WORRY, AUNTIE ANNABELLE. THEY WON'T BREAK. YOU JUST DON'T KNOW SUPER!
HOLD STILL, SUPER. I'VE GOT TO GET THOSE DISHES CLEAN!
I WAS AFRAID OF SOMETHING LIKE THIS!
I'M BEGINNING TO THINK MR. MICKLEPICKLE IS GOING TO BE A LITTLE TOO MUCH FOR US!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL! WHO ARE YOU--AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
M'NAME'S FOOTLOOSE, SARGE, SIR... AN' I'S GOT SOME MIGHTY 'PORTANT INFO!
...BUT IFFEN THAT FELLER SEES ME TALKING T' YOU, HE'LL KILL US BOTH DEAD!
'CAUSE I SEED 'EM MURDER SLICK JON!

NAPOLEON



Capital Banks' Nets Soar 62% In Six Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Combined net earnings of Washington's 21 banks soared 62 per cent in the first six months this year as compared with the like 1944 period.

Figures released yesterday by Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano showed net profits of all local banks aggregated $2,549,000, after expenses and taxes, for the first half. This compared with $1,568,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Greatest increase was in income from securities dealings, the report indicated. In the latest period Capital banks netted $712,000 against a net loss of $60,000 in such business in the first six months of 1944.

Net earnings from current operations also showed a measurable climb, totaling $2,805,000 against $2,337,000 in the first six months of 1944.

Net earnings, before income taxes but after operating expenses, aggregated $3,517,000, as compared with $2,277,000 last year. Taxes took a $968,000 slice this year, against $709,000 last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Week's Sales Spurt 30%

Continuing at a record pace, Washington department store sales in the week ended July 14 were 30 per cent greater than in the like 1944 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. For the four weeks ended July 14 local sales increased 18 per cent over the same 1944 period.

The Fifth Reserve District as a whole showed a gain of 24 per cent for the week and 21 per cent for the four-week period.

Nash Names D. C. Manager

Reopening of the Washington zone office of Nash Motors and the appointment of B. E. Thompson as zone manager, was announced yesterday by H. C. Doss, vice president in charge of sales, Nash Motors Division.

Mr. Doss met with dealers of the Washington area in the Capital to confer on the reopening of the zone offices and to outline Nash reconversion plans. During the war, the Washington activities of the company have come under the Philadelphia zone.

Mr. Thompson had been district manager of the New Orleans zone in 1943.

Swedish Wood Pulp Not for Newsprint

New York, July 20 (AP).—Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said today the shipments of Swedish wood pulp currently arriving in the United States would have no effect on the newsprint shortage in this country.

The pulp being received from Sweden is designed for the use of mills making other kinds of papeer, he said.

Latest arrival was the Swedish freighter Consul Corfitzen at New York on July 17 with a cargo of 4100 tons of wood pulp which an Associated Press story erroneously said was designed to alleviate the critical shortage of newsprint in America.

Williams said none of the pulp already delivered or yet to come would go into the manufacture of newsprint as it is utilized for other kinds of paper.

Buffalo Niagara Granted Time Extension by SEC

Philadelphia, July 20 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission today granted Buffalo Niagara & Eastern Power Corp. an additional six months from June 19 to comply with a 1944 recapitulation order.

The extension was granted because the company has exercised "due diligence" in attempting to comply, the commission said.

A hearing on two amended plans for Buffalo Niagara's recapitalization, one filed by the company and one by Niagara Eastern's parent, Niagara Hudson Corp., will be held August 2.

UAL Plans to Buy 30 More Transports

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—The United Air Lines plans to purchase at least 30 more twin-engined airplanes, W. A. Patterson, president, reported today.

The new order will supplement the lines' present fleet of 66 twin-engined mainliners and the fleet of 50 four-engined Douglas DC-6s which it has on order.

Patterson said the twin-engined planes will be used for intercity flights and to connect at key points with the Douglas DS-6s on coast to coast flights.

T. & P. Railway Issue Authorized by ICC

The Texas & Pacific Railway Co. was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to issue 39 million dollars of series E general and refunding mortgage bonds.

The amount, to bear interest of 3⅞ per cent and to be sold at 98.6399 per cent of par and accrued interest, will help finance redemption of $40,056,000 of the company's general and refunding mortgage bonds now outstanding.

Seat Price at $61,000

New York, July 20 (AP).—Transfer of a New York Stock membership for $61,000 was reported today. This was a decline of $4,000 from the last transaction. The current bid was $60,000 and $65,000 was asked.

Net Earnings Of PCA Reach All-Time High

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, achieving the best earnings record in 19 years of business, yesterday reported net income of $149,468 in June and $411,549 for the first six months this year.

This compared with $80,884 net in June last year and $66,463 net in the six-month period last year.

Earnings per share were 31 cents in June and 87 cents in the first six months this year, compared with 17 cents a share in June last year and 14 cents a share for the six months of 1944. The paradox of one month's net last year exceeding the six months' net is due to the fact that the airline, whose headquarters are in Washington, was operating at a deficit until June, 1944.

Vice President J. J. O'Donovan reported last night that during June the airline established a new traffic record, carrying 73,257 passengers for 16,314,082 revenue miles. This compares with 65,467 passengers and 14,507,450 revenue miles in May this year.

American Car & Foundry Co. and wholly owned subsidiaries report net earnings for the fiscal year ended April 30 of $6,335,141, equal after preferred dividends to $7.15 a common share, compared with $5,591,832 or $5.95 a common share for the preceding fiscal year. Charles J. Hardy, chairman, in a report to stockholders, said the money value of work on the company books was in excess of $208,000,000, of which $160,000,000 was in war work.

Erie Railroad Co. reports net income of $3,932,721 for the half year ended June 30, equal after prefered dividend requirements to $1.19 a common share, against $3,077,354 for the same period of 1944, or 84 cents a share.

William Wrigley, Jr., Co. and wholly owned domestic subsidiaries report consolidated net profit of $3,163,726, equal to $1.60 a share, for the six months ended June 30, compared with $3,149,935, or $1.60 a share for the same 1944 period.

Sun Oil Co. and its subsidiaries report net income of $11,672,439 for the first six months of 1945, equal to $3.67 per common share, compared with $7,787,132, or $2.67 a share, in the like period of 1944.

Owens-Illinois Glass Co. reports for 12 months ended June 30 net profit of $8,214,224, equal to $3.09 a share, compared with $8,941,173, or $3.36 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

Endicott Johnson Corp. reports for 52 weeks ended May 28 net profit of $2,274,799 after reserves of $375,000, equal to $4.90 a share on the common stock, compared with $2,203,672, or $4.58 a share, in the preceding period, after reserves of $150,000.

Ferro Enamel Corp. reports for six months ended June 30 net profit of $267,633, equal to $1.15 a share, compared with $200,008, or 86 cents a share, in the first half of 1944.

Douglas Aircraft Co. reports net earnings of $3,299,000 for the six months' period ended May 31. Total sales amounted to $439,845,000 before deducation of $11,480,000 for estimated taxes and $1,065,000 for contingencies. Figures for the corresponding period last year were not released, but for the entire 1944, the net earnings were $7,685,227 and total sales were $1,061,407,485.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. reports net income of $13,068,451 for the first six months of 1945, equal to $1.71 per common or $1.80 a share, in the like period share, compared with $13,819,781 of 1944.

Nickel Plate Road reports net income of $6,550,097 for the first six months of 1945, compared with $3,554,706 for the like period of 1944. Gross for the 1945 period was $49,027,541, as compared with $50,807,292 for the first six months of 1944.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—Grain futures rallied today, wheat gaining as much as 2 cents a bushel and rye 4⅜ cents, on buying stimulated largely by a midseason report which led traders to believe the Government was starting a buying program in Southwestern markets.

Profit-taking cut into the wheat advances slightly and wheat closed ⅞ to 1½ cents higher than the previous finish, July 1.64½; corn was unchanged to ⅜ up, July 1.18½; oats were ⅝ to 1 cent higher, July 64¾@64⅝; rye was 2½ to 4⅜ cents up, July 1.55½, and barley advanced ½ to 1¼ cents, July 1.17.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.63⅜	1.64½	1.63⅛	1.64½
September	1.61¼	1.63¼	1.61	1.62¾
December	1.61⅞	1.63¼	1.61⅝	1.63
May	1.62⅜	1.63¾	1.62	1.63⅛
Corn—				
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
December	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
May	1.18	1.18⅜	1.18	1.18⅜
Oats—				
July	63½	64⅝	63¼	64⅝
September	63⅛	64¾	63⅛	64¾
December	63¾	65⅜	63⅝	65⅛
May	64⅞	65¾	64¾	65⅝
Rye—				
July	1.51½	1.55½	1.51¼	1.55½
September	1.38¼	1.41¾	1.38	1.41¾
December	1.34¾	1.37¾	1.34¾	1.37⅝
May	1.31⅞	1.34⅝	1.31¾	1.34⅜
Barley—				
July	1.17	1.17	1.17	1.17
September	1.09⅝	1.11	1.09⅝	1.10⅞
December	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11
May	1.11½	1.11½	1.11½	1.11½

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.66¾; No. 2 red, 1.66¼@1.67¾; No. 3 red tuff, 1.64¼; No. 2 mixed, 1.65; No. 1 yellow, mixed, 1.65; No. 1 hard, 1.65¼; No. 2 hard, 1.65½.

OATS—Sample grade mixed, 65½; No. 1 special red, 67.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.24@1.39½ (nominal); feed, 1.08@1.23 (nominal).

New York Cotton

New York, July 20 (AP).—Liquidation coming through commission houses and New Orleans met indifferent mill buying with final prices near the lows for today at 30 to 40 cents a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
October	22.98	22.99	22.87	22.87	—8
December	22.98	23.03	22.88	22.93	—6
March	22.98	23.01	22.87	22.91	—7
May	22.96	22.99	22.86	22.89	—8
July	22.76	22.77	22.65	22.69	—7

Middling spot, 23.31 (nominal), off 8.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., July 20 (AP).—TURPENTINE—74½ cents a gallon; offerings, 146 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 5250 gallons; receipts, 62 barrels; shipments, 4 barrels; stocks, 8195 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 72; sales, 75; receipts, 72; shipments, none; stocks, 4426. Quotes: Unchanged at ceilings.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 20 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 58; shipments, none; stocks, 11,637.

Commodity Index

New York, July 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 108.81; previous day, 108.94; week ago, 109.12; month ago, 109.28; year ago, 106.89.

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	109.58	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.15	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 650,000 shares; previous day, 780,000; week ago, 960,620; year ago, 1,430,770; two years ago, 914,250; aJnuary 1 to date, 214,526,809; year ago, 153,993,352; two years ago, 189,259,760.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 20.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	162.91	163.22	162.04	162.50	—0.31
20 rails	57.78	57.96	57.48	57.63	—0.09
15 utils.	32.99	33.10	32.79	32.92	+0.01
65 stocks	62.53	62.68	62.19	62.38	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 42,600; rails, 33,810; utilities, 46,500; 65 stocks, 122,910.

By the Associated Press

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
ACF-Brill Mot. 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Acme Steel 3	27½	27	27½	+1½
Adams Exp 2	15	15	15	+⅛
Addressog-Mult. 5	27	27	27	
Air Reduction 14	42½	42¼	42⅜	+⅛
Alaska Juneau 6	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Allegheny Corp. 34	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
Alleghany pf 8	59¾	59¼	59¼	—1¾
Alleg Lud Stl 3	31	30⅞	30⅞	—½
Al Chem & Dye 3	159½	159	159½	—½
Allied Kid 3	18⅛	18	18⅛	+1
Allied Mills 5	29⅜	29¼	29¼	—⅛
Allied Stores 10	28⅝	28½	28⅝	—¼
Allied St pf 2	101	101	101	
Allis-Ch Mfg 6	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 2	119	119	119	+1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The remainder of the New York Stock Exchange quotations (Alpha P Cem through Food Fair Strs; Foster Wheeler through Gen Motors, Gillette, Goodrich, Int Harvester, Lehigh, Magma Cop, Martin, Nat Biscuit, N Y Central, Packard, Penn RR, Radio Corp, Schenley Distil; Scott Paper through Zonite Products) is [illegible].

Trend Mixed In Sluggish Stock Deals

New York, July 20 (AP).—Individual recovery tendencies continued in today's stock market, although numerous leaders were neglected at moderately lower levels and dealings were among the slowest dealings were among the slowest of the year to date.

Many customers left Thursday for the lengthy holiday—securities exchanges are recessing Saturdays through July and August—and both buying and selling timidity were pronounced throughout.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	324	467
Declines	293	161
Unchanged	203	182
Total issues	820	810

Gains of fractions to a point or so registered but declines of as much were widespread at the close. The ticker tape loafed after the opening and transfers of 650,000 shares compared with 780,000 the day before and were the smallest for a 5-hour stretch since April 9.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .1 of a point at 64.8.

Bonds were well mixed. Grains rallied at Chicago with wheat up ⅞ to 1½ cents a bushel, oats ⅝ to 1 and rye 2½ to 4⅜. Cotton was down 30 to 40 cents a bale.

Pennsy Officers Cleared in Private Sale of Bonds

Philadelphia, July 20 (AP).—Fifteen officers and directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad and its subsidiary, the Pennsylvania, Ohio & Detroit Railroad, were absolved today of charges of negligence, lack of good faith and failure to do their full duty to stockholders in making a private sale of $28,483,000 of P., O. & D. bonds to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York bankers, in June, 1943.

United States District Judge Harry E. Kalodner entered a judgment in favor of the directors in a suit filed by Otis & Co., Cleveland, investment house, a stockholder of P.R.R., seeking one million dollar damages to cover losses allegedly suffered by stockholders as a result of the sale.

Otis & Co. charged in its suit that the railroad could have made another million dollars if it had "shopped around" among other banking houses or put the new issue up for competitive bidding.

The judge declared in an opinion that the sale resulted in a saving of approximately nine million dollers and he found the issue "was adequately deliberated and planned, properly negotiated and executed."

Local Produce

(All quotations by U. S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Marketing Services.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Arrivals of Western and Midwestern shipments have eased the local supply situation considerably. Some dealers are laying aside some eggs and have raised retail purchase quotas. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 20). Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, Extra Large, 49@50, average 49½; U. S. Grade A, large, 48; U. S. Grade A, medium, 43; U. S. Grade B, large, 44; U. S. Grade C, 39. Few small lots commercially graded, extra large, A, 40@50.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm. Three loads arrived today and two last yesterday for authorized processors. A few coops arrived for civilians, with some being sold as breeding stock. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington (transportation charges included, according to mileage): Fowl, 27.9; Broilers and Fryers, 32.5.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Market firm. Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets and few Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Transparents, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00, few 4.25; 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 1¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Starrs, 2½ inches up, 4.00@4.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Williams Reds, 2½-inch minimum, 4.00@4.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Gravensteins, 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@4.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00.

BEANS (SNAP)—Market slightly weaker. Tennessee, bushel hampers, Black Valentines and few Tendergreens, 3.50@4.00. North Carolina, bushel hampers, Tendergreens, 3.50@4.00, mostly around 3.50; fair quality, 3.00. New Jersey, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, 3.00@3.25. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, green, Round type, fair quality, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Market slightly weaker. Domestic Round type: New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75, mostly around 1.50; crates, approximately 40 lbs., 1.00. Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks and bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25@1.50.

CANTALOUPES—Western stock: Market generally at ceiling. California, Salmon Meats, jumbos, all sizes, 5.62@6.85; standards, all sizes, 4.75@5.16, some overripe, 3.00@3.50. North Carolina, market dull; Salmon Meats, ⅔ crates, 2.00@2.25, few best 3.00; fair quality, 1.50; bushel hampers, packed locally, generally good quality, 2.25@2.50; ordinary quality and condition, 1.00@2.00.

CORN—Market about steady. 4-5 dozen: New Jersey, sacks and bushel baskets, Yellow, 3.25@3.50. North Carolina and bushel baskets, Yellow, best, mostly 3.00, few 3.50; fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50; White, 2.25@2.50, mostly around 2.50.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Market firm at ceiling. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.54@5.94. Eastern stock: New York, Eastern crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 2.50@2.75, few best high as 3.50; Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Big Boston type, 1.75@2.00. New Jersey, Eastern crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 2.00@2.50, mostly 2.50; ordinary quality and condition, 1.00; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.50@1.75, few 2.00.

ONIONS—Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: California, Sweet Spanish, 2 inches and larger and Yellows, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.25, few 3.50. Yellows: New Jersey, 2.50@2.75, few 3.00; some showing effects of wet weather, 2.00. Virginia, 3.00@3.15, few 2.75.

PEACHES—Market weaker. Georgia, supplies insufficient to quote. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Belles, 2½-2¼ and 2 inches, generally good quality, 4.00@4.50, some low as 3.50; Elbertas, 2¼-inch minimum, 4.25@4.50; 2-inch minimum, 3.50@4.50, mostly around 4.00, few fine quality high as 5.00. South Carolina, Elbertas, 2 inches up, 4.00@4.50; fair quality, 3.00@3.50; no grade mark, generally good quality, 3.50@4.00; Belles, 2 inches up, 3.50@3.75; all sections, all sizes, poor to ordinary quality and condition, low as 1.00.

POTATOES—Market very firm at ceiling. Supplies very light. 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, size A: New Jersey and Eastern Shore Virginia, 3.90. Eastern Shore Virginia, U. S. Commercial Cobblers, 2.50@2.75.

TOMATOES—Market firm. Nearby sections, Virginia and Maryland, bushel baskets, 4.00@7.00, according to quality and condition; ½-bushel baskets, generally good quality, 3.50. New Jersey, 12-quart baskets, turning, unwrapped, few best high as 3.00; ordinary quality and condition low as 1.50.

WATERMELONS—Market dull. Per melon: Garrisons, 30-40 lbs. average, 1.00@1.25; Tom Watsons, 32-lb. average, 90@1.00; Cuban Queens, 34-lb. average, 75@1.00.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $3,290,000; previous day, $5,010,000; week ago, $6,644,000; year ago, $9,383,000; two years ago, $11,468,100; January 1 to date, $1,550,476,610; year ago, $1,748,431,000; two years ago, $2,204,735,700.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, July 20.—

40 bonds	107.16	+0.06
10 higher grade rails	115.14	+0.16
10 second grade rails	98.41	+0.18
10 public utilities	108.58	—0.01
10 industrials	106.49	—0.11

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
36 Am & FP 5 2030	102¾	102¼	102⅝
8 Am T&T 3¼ '66	105¾	105¾	105¾
6 Am T&T 3¼ '61	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
34 Am T&T 3 '56	137	136	137
17 Am Tob 3 '69	103½	103½	103½
13 Arm & Co 4½ '75	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5 ACL 4½ '64	108½	108	108½
31 B & O '95 A	82	81½	81⅞
7 B & O '95 C	88¾	88½	88⅝
10 B & O 2000 D	82	81½	82
34 B & O '96 F	82	81½	82
33 B & O cv '60	68	67½	67⅞
9 B & O 4 '48	105¾	105¾	105¾
6 B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	99¼	99	99¼
7 B&O SW '50	96¾	96½	96½
7 Bost Me 4 '60	100¾	100¾	100¾
7 Buf R & P '57 st.	82¼	82	82
17 BCR & N 5 '34	46	45½	46
22 Cen G 5 '59 C	24¾	23½	24½
6 Cen G cn 5 '45	78½	77⅞	78½
15 Cen Pac 5 '60	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
10 CRRNJ 5 '87	46½	45½	46½
5 C & O 3½ '96 D	104¾	104¾	104¾
89 Chi & A 3 '49	51¾	51½	51¾
5 C & EI inc '97	69¾	69¾	69¾
10 Chi I & L 5 '66	22¾	22⅜	22⅜
39 CMSPP 5 '75	79½	78¾	79
110 CMSPP 5 2000	27¾	27⅜	27⅝
15 CMSP 4½ '89 C	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
11 CMSP g 4 '89	97⅜	97¼	97⅜
78 C & NW 4½ '99	92½	92	92¼
30 CRIP 4½ '52 A	72	71½	71⅞
25 CRIP 4½ '60	23⅞	23¼	23⅜
151 CRIP r 4 '34	65¼	64¾	64¾
15 Childs 5 '57	97	95	95
5 CCCSL 4½ '77	95¾	95½	95¾
12 D & RG 4 '36	68¼	68	68¼
5 D RGW 5 '55	16½	16⅛	16½
31 DRGW 5 '55 a	14¾	14¼	14¾
12 Erie 4½ 2015	100½	99¾	100½
12 Fla EC 5 '74	73	73	73
14 Gt Nor 3¾ '67	105⅛	105	105
26 Hud C 5 '62 A	84¾	84	84⅛
21 H&M r 5 '57	73	72¾	73
33 H&M inc 5 '57	39	38¾	39
22 IC 4¾ '66	89⅜	88¾	89
7 ICCSL 5 '63 A	96⅝	96	96⅜
24 ICCSL 4½ '63	93½	93	93½
15 Int GN 6 '52	47	46½	46½
6 Int HE 6 '44	84	83⅝	84
25 Int Pap 5 '47	104⅝	104½	104⅝
35 Int T & T 4½ '52	101½	101	101½
19 Int T & T 5 '55	105	104⅝	105
47 Leh V 5 2003 st.	67	66	66¼
7 Leh V 4½ 2003	60⅞	60¼	60⅞
26 Leh V 4 2003	59⅞	59⅜	59½
42 MSPSSM 4 '91	71⅞	71¼	71⅝
112 M-K-T 5 '62 A	91	90½	91
43 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	90	89¼	89¾
5 Mo P 5¼ '49	36¾	36	36⅜
24 Mo P 5 '77 F	90	89⅝	90
86 Mo P 5 '78 G	90	90	90
26 Mo P 5 '80 H	90¼	90	90¼
36 Mo P 5 '81 I	90	89¾	90
48 Mo P g 4 '75	50½	49⅝	50½
15 Mor & E 3½ 2000	71¾	70½	71½
18 NYC r 5 2013	95⅞	95¼	95⅝
12 NYC 4½ 2013 A	90⅞	90	90⅜
13 NYC cn 4 '98	93½	93	93½
36 NYNHH 6 '48	72⅞	72½	72⅞
17 NYNHH 3½ '67	70½	70	70⅜
9 NYNHH 3½ '47	37¾	37¼	37⅜
5 NYOW r 4 '92	24⅛	23¾	23¾
5 NYWB 4½ '46	38⅛	35	35
5 Norf S 5 2014	65½	65⅛	65⅛
5 Nor P 6 2047	109⅝	109¼	109½
8 Nor P 5 2047 D	109	108⅞	109
6 Nor P 4 '97	117⅝	117	117
12 Nor P 3 2047	85⅜	83½	83¼
1 Pen P&L 3½ '69	107⅛	107	107⅛
3 Pen RR g 4½ '65	122¼	122¼	122¼
10 Pen RR 3¼ '52	105¾	105⅜	106
28 Pere M 3¾ '80	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
11 Phil E L 2¾ '67	102⅞	102⅜	102⅝
5 Rutl 1st 4½ '41	24⅛	24	24
10 St L SF 5 '50 B	65⅝	65¼	65⅜
128 St L SF 4½ '78	45	44¾	45
9 Sea AL c 6 '45	61¾	61	61¼
35 So Pac 4½ '68	70⅞	69⅝	70¼
12 So Pac 4½ '81	99⅞	99⅛	99⅝
12 So Pac 4½ '69	100	99¾	100
13 So Pac rf 4 '55	99⅞	98⅞	99⅝
6 So Pac 4½ Or '77	104⅛	104	104⅛
5 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	103⅛	103	103⅛
6 Sou Ry g 4 '56	131¼	131¼	131¼
5 Std O NJ 3 '61	104⅛	104	104⅛
8 Un Pac 3½ '71	104½	104⅛	104
11 W Md 4 '52	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
6 W Pac 4½ 2014	108	107¾	108
6 Wis Cen 4 '49	84¼	84¼	84¼
6 Wis C 4 SD '36	29	29	29

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations on securities are published only when there are sales or changes in bid and asked quotations. Yesterday's quotations:

After Call

Riggs Bank com., 3 at 405, 6 at 405; 10 at 405.

Garfinckel com., 25 at 26.

BONDS

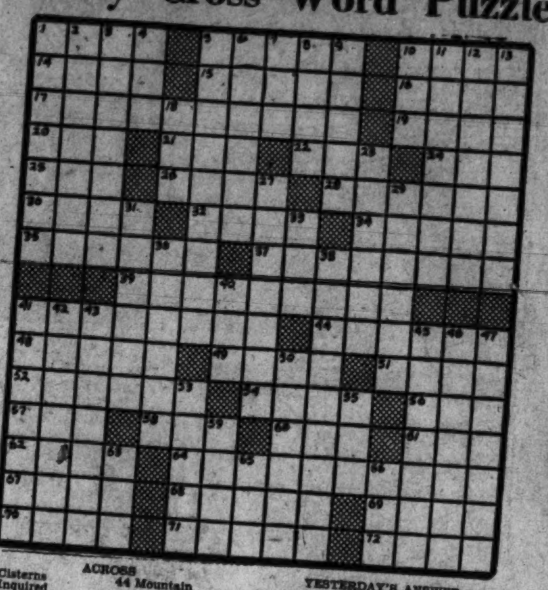
Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T. con db 3s, 1956	135	137½
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	105½	106½

STOCKS

Public Utilities	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	177½	
Capital Transit (2.00)	36¾	37½
Pot El Pwr 5½ % pf (5.50)	108½	110
*Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27	27½
Wash G Lt cu con pf (4.50)	106¾	107¾
Wash Ry & El com (a) (18.00)	620	.....
National Banks		
Capital (new) (a) (.40)	30	34
Riggs (12)	400	410
Trust Company		
*Nat Sav & Tr (6.00)	231	
Fire Insurance		
Firemen's (1.40)	30	
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	33½	
†Garfinckel com (1.00)	25⅝	26½
*Hecht com (1.20)	24½	25½
Lanston Monotype (4.00)	75	
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (2.00)	68½	70
Security Storage (4)	70	76½

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Cisterns
5 Inquired
10 Union Jack
14 Discomfort
15 Rowing pin
16 Cereal
17 Soft gray fur
19 Forbode
20 River in France
21 Layer
22 Everything
24 Indignation
25 Decade
26 Voice
28 Bad tempered person
30 At any time
32 Rail
34 Greek letter
35 Subtract
37 Greek flower of the dead
39 Deranged
41 Portia's successful suitor
44 Mountain nymphs
48 Russian labor union
49 Formerly
51 Bent
52 Beats
54 Olden times
56 Scotch explorer
57 Learn
58 Twitching
60 Negative vote
61 Aerial expert
62 Incite
64 Chief secretary of an embassy
67 Annealing oven
68 Sign of omission
69 Old Greek jug for dipping wine
70 Misplays
71 Assists
72 Hearing

DOWN

1 Annulled
2 Accomplish
3 Diluted
4 Oriental coin
5 Anglo-Saxon king
6 Ancestor worship
7 Father of Bjorn
8 Feminine name
9 Distributed
10 Away
11 Crack train
12 Needle-pointed
13 Army officer
18 Rolled tea
23 Foam of soapsuds
27 Eloquence
29 Founder of scholarships at Oxford
31 Green and brown apple
33 Peer Gynt's mother
36 Swiss cottage
38 Lengthens
40 Ascot
41 Balanced lever used in drawbridges
42 Ordnance repairer
43 Bee's defensive weapon
45 By ear
46 Tmesis
47 Helmsman
50 Poem
53 A coining die
55 Ogle
59 Woodpecker
63 Bitter vetch
65 Land measure
66 Card game

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Berlin Held Most Immoral City In World

Berlin, July 20 (U.P.).—Berlin probably is the most immoral city in the world, say American Army chaplains. It has become a city of the children, old men and women—particularly women.

Seven out of every 10 persons you pass on the street are women, poorly clad, undernourished and generally unattractive by American standards.

To American troops, Berlin's women have become known as "easy but dangerous." Venereal disease is rampant.

Scores of girls and women are in the streets where they might meet soldiers, until the 11 p. m. curfew drives them home. They hope to get perhaps a cigarette, a bit of chocolate and a man—or just a man.

Chaplain Luke Bolin of Indianapolis, contributed this explanation:

"The Nazi doctrine held that the woman's only duty was to bear children. Years of living under this doctrine, plus the hardships of war, left these people without any morals at all."

Chaplain Bolin, who has been in every major city from Algiers to Berlin, said Berlin was the "worst of all—worse even than Sicily."

Racketeers Hunted

Berlin, July 20 (AP).—Big-time German operators in illicit stocks of Allied food and gasoline were sought by military police of the American, British and Soviet occupying armies here tonight.

Out to crush the fantastic speculation in the necessities of life for nearly three million inhabitants of Berlin, the tripower authorities moved swiftly under joint plans drafted yesterday.

American and British security officers have for two weeks been carefully spotting centers of illegal trading, especially in Allied military supplies, against the time when the higher-ups could be grabbed.

Illegitimacy Charged

Nottingham, England, July 20 (U.P.).—One out of every eight children in Great Britain is conceived out of wedlock, a British Methodist conference report estimated today.

A resolution condemning the "rapid deterioration of British moral standards following the report.

Fields Succeeds Foster as Head of Legion Post No. 41

Joseph H. Fields of 707 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md., has been elected commander of the Cissel-Saxon Post No. 41 of the American Legion. He succeeds Thomas B. Foster.

Others elected are: First, second and third vice commanders respectively—Maxwell E. Graybill, Robert A. Briggs and Walter Jett; finance officer, George J. Smith; sergeant at arms, Harold Cook; executive committee, Chester F. Naumowicz, William McKinney, Marcel Zimmerman, Thomas Foster and James Raedar.

Delegates to the Southern Maryland District Council—Thomas B. Foster, Joseph H. Fields, Marcel Zimmerman; alternates, Robert A. Briggs, Harry Burton and James Simmons.

Delegates to the Department of Maryland Convention: William E. Marvel, Oren G. Norman, Chester Naumowicz, Lawrence Willis, Walter S. Davis, Harry Steingrebe; alternates, Clarence Kirstein, Maxwell Graybill, Harry Burton, Einar Christensen, Robert Briggs, Donald Draper, Frank L. Sharrar and Willian Bowman.

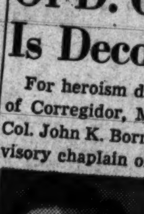
James Roosevelt's Buy Home in Beverly Hills

Beverley Hills, Calif., July 20 (U.P.).—Col. and Mrs. James Roosevelt have bought a two-story English brick home there and they plant to move in tbout six weeks, it was disclosed today.

Mrs. Roosevgelt, the former Romelle Theresa Schneider, expects her first child in November.

New Chaplain Of D. C. Area Is Decorated

For heroism displayed in the fall of Corregidor, May 6, 1942, Lieut. Col. John K. Borneman, new supervisory chaplain of the Military District of Washington, yesterday received the Bronze Star.



Chaplain Borneman

Chaplain Borneman, who assumed his new duties June 1, received the award from Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young, new commanding general of the Military District of Washington, in ceremonies at the Pentagon.

The chaplain was a prisoner at Cabanabuan, in the Philippines, from the fall of Corregidor until his release January 30, 1945, in the thrilling rescue by the Sixth Army Rangers. He is a clergyman of the Presbyterian Church, USA, and was serving in Niagara Falls, N. Y., when he entered the chaplaincy. He went to the Philippines with the Sixtieth Coast Artillery, antiaircraft unit, in April, 1941.

The citation follows:

"At Corregidor in the Philippines on January 2, 1942, voluntarily and at the risk of his own life, he left shelter during a heavy enemy bombardment to go to the assistance of men buried by a direct hit on a command post.

"He remained at the scene six hours under additional bombing and the hazards of exploding ammunition in a nearby dump . . ."

Bethesda USO to Join Night Horseback Trip

The Bethesda, Md., USO group tonight will join one of the regular horseback trips sponsored by the Potomac Youth Hostels.

Horses will be furnished by the Bridle Path Riding Schools.

Tomorrow a group of service people and junior hostesses will go to Annapolis for a beach party at a private beach. This party is being arranged by Mrs. Greta Biddle of the Annapolis USO Club.

Died

FALLOWFIELD, MARGARET A. On Wednesday, July 18, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, MARGARET A. FALLOWFIELD, the beloved wife of the late Frank J. Fallowfield of 511 Rolling rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Saturday, July 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Sudlersville, Md. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

HORAN, MARY M. On Wednesday, July 18, 1945, at her residence, 1421 Eastern ave., Kenilworth, Md., MARY M. HORAN, beloved wife of Charles H. Horan. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Kenilworth Mission Chapel, Kenilworth, D. C., at 9 a. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

JANAKOS, ACRIVI. On Thursday, July 19, 1945, at her residence, 1423 R st. nw., ACRIVI JANAKOS, beloved wife of Frank Janakos and sister of Mrs. Thomas Hatton, Petros Candilietos and Mary Candilietos in France. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, July 21, at 1:30 p. m. Services at SS. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JOHNSON, CHARLES HILTON. On Thursday, July 19, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES HILTON JOHNSON, beloved husband of Clara S. Johnson, father of Mrs. Roy L. Ruckter, Miss Betty Lou Johnson and Charles Hilton Johnson, jr.; grandfather of Shirley Lynne Ruckter. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, July 23, at 10 a. m. Services at the Morman Chapel, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KINNAMONT, JAMES D. On Wednesday, July 18, 1945, at his residence, 1328 E st. ne., JAMES D. KINNAMONT, beloved brother of Walter, Norman, Samuel Kinnamont and Mrs. Clara Wighington and brother-in-law of V. E. Wighington. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, July 21, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

UPDYKE, CHARLES W. On Wednesday, July 18, 1945, at his home, 2016 Pulaski st., Baltimore, Md., CHARLES W. UPDYKE, beloved husband of Willie O. Updyke. Funeral services at Kaiser's funeral home, Laurel, Md., on Saturday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Savage Cemetery.

WENNBERG, ISABELLE. On Thursday, July 19, 1945, at her residence, 415 Mass. ave. nw., ISABELLE WENNBERG, beloved mother of Edward L. Sickles, Mrs. Evelyn I. Landman and Mrs. Gloria I. Roberts. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 23, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WRIGHT, J. FRANK. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 18, 1945, at his daughter's residence, 2405 Irving st. ne., J. FRANK WRIGHT, beloved husband of Bertie Wright (nee Rarick) and father of Mrs. Edwin Hunton. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, July 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.